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EAST CENTRAL STATE NORMAL A SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

MORE STUDENTS DID ACTUAL and that things are looking business NORMAL WORK HERE LAST like at the building. REGULAR SESSION THAN ANY OTHER NEW NORMAL IN THE STATE-SUMMER TERM AT-EARLY DATE.

ents enrolled for the summer ses- civics and grammar. sion of the E. C. N. and more are coming in every day. Johnston county alone has furnished about seventy ed from a chase after the capitol of normal jumped from an upper story of this number and ten new students Oklahoma, after running up to Guth- window. from there will be here today.

To make a long story, short there is a sufficient number of students Lee-Huskins hotel. He says there are used as a fruit and grocery store now in each department to give ev- two car loads of furniture on track and shortly thereafter a can of gasery instructor in the normal a big for the new building. A great part oline in the building exploded throwclass and before the enrollment is of this load of furniture is com- ing the fire everywhere. The smoke complete each professor will have posed of the opera chairs which seat boiled into the upper rooms and some all he can possibly give justice.

There are two things noticeable at the normal which augurs the highest excellence and ultimately the greatest success of any normal in the state-from an educational view point. First every body is systematically busy-there is nothing rushing no disorder; and, secondly, by far are doing credit work.

ed by a short term cramming for a and in the same manner would regucertificate.

During the last regular session re-state." cently closed more students did act- Senator Gore was credited with other new normal in the state, num- to a Guthrie newspaper: "The probering about three and one fourth posed capital removement is an inhundreds. This does not include the iquitious measure and violates the fifty who enrolled for the spring re- spirit and letter of the constitution view course. This article is not writ- which says the capitol shall remain ten as a treatise on normal schools at Guthrie until 1913. I am unalter--on the other hand we wanted to ably opposed to the bill, which I say that the E. C. N. is a real normal have carefully read and I advise all where teachers are really educated my friends to vote against it."

teachers, there are three additions tels of this place and filled with to the number who are members of students here attending the sum-TENDED BY MORE TEACHERS the summer normal faculty, viz: T. mer normal, burned this morning THAN WAS EXPECTED AT THIS B. Liner of Allen who has the com- shortly after midnight. A dozen or mercial branches; H. A. Bower, of more girls sleeping in the upper Ravia, with the departments of Ok-There are up to this time approxi- lohamo history and agriculture; and saving nothing from their wardrobes. mately two hundred and fifty stud- E. L. Newman of Hickory who has Mrs. Pitchford, wife of Judge John

> rie and back to Oklahoma City he finally determined the location at the of the building, a part of which was the auditorium. The furniture is be-

SENATOR GORE SAYS CAPI-TAL REMOVAL LEGAL

Washington, D. C., June 14.-Senator Gore Monday entered vigorous on the lower floor. The girls in the denial to the statement that in any building were taken in charge by the greater number of the students way had he participated in the capi- their friends and given homes and tol location fight. Said the Lawton clothing, the normal faculty taking That means they are going to Senator: "I have never made a state- care of a large number of them who school to attain scholarship, men- ment to anyone respective to the tal and spiritual development and propriety of removing the state cap- come in to attend the normal which that that they will return to the E. itol from Guthrie to any other place. opened the summer term yesterday. C. N. from year to year and push on I have never regarded the act of conto graduation. There is a vast differ- gress locating the state capital as ence between this school and some constitutional or binding. If congress normals that do practically nothing could fix the location for five years People Have Spoken, According to more than high school work, follow- it could fix it for five hundred years late the policy and politics of any

ual normal work here than in any having sent the following telegram

Every Drug Store Must Have Side Lines to do Business in This Age!

Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Surgical Appliances, Crutches, are our side line.

Wall Paper and Paint is the other

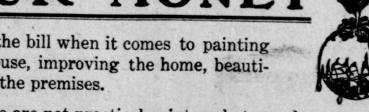
Crescent Drug Store

Dr. F. Z. Holley, Proprietor Duncan Building

Phone 18 ++

YOUR MONEY

Pays the bill when it comes to painting the house, improving the home, beautifying the premises.



Now we are not practical painters but we have at our hand the finest literature the world produces for the artistic decorating of the interior, furniture and exterior of the home. What particular brand of paint you may want is not a consideration for we handle the best the markets afford. If its a house, if its a chair, if its a go-cart, we are the people.

S. W. P.

Collier's Lead and all the Standard Varnishes.

Gwin & Mays Co.

"The Ada Druggists" GWIN & MAYS CO. HAVE IT

"The Rexall Store."

GWIN & MAYS CO. HAVE IT

TAHLEQUAH NORMAL

Building Partly Saved-Several Occupants Have Narrow Escape.

Tahlequah, Okla., June 14.-The Besides the regular faculty of 21 Normal Inn., one of the leading horooms, escaped in their night gowns, H. Pitchford, a cripple, was carried out of the burning building, and Dr. President Briles has just return- Walter Reed and a student of the

The fire caught on the lower floor of the sleeping occupants were so ing transferred to the new building. confused when awakened that they could not find the stairway and jumped from the windows.

The building is of concrete construction and was partially saved. It is covered by insurance, as were the were strangers here and had just

ACCORDING TO LAW.

Law Capital at Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 14 .-The sudden removal by Governor Haskell of the state capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma City ought not have been a surprise to any one at all familiar with the law of the state. There is and can be no question as to what the law is. Attorneys all agree as to what our laws provide in the matter. The surprise comes only to those who were eagerly fighting for or against the bill lost sight of the plain provisions and immediate effect of the law itself.

Under the provisions of our laws when a measure properly initiated by the people is carried by the people, it becomes effective at once. This is indisputable. Hence when a substantial majority of the people voted to locate the capital of Oklahoma the city selected becomes forthwith the capital of the state. The governor had no discretion in the matter. He could violate the law, he could ignore it, or he could obey it. There should be no surprise, whatever, that the governor chooses to obey the law.

There can be only one capital. The people have made Oklahoma City that capital. If the election was legal, then Oklahoma City is that one state capital. If the election was not legal then the question of its illegality must be determined by the courts. The governor is an executive to enforce the law, not a judicial officer to interpret the law nor a legislative officer to create a law. Acting as an executive upon the advice of the ablest legal counsel, Governor Haskell is simply recognizing a law the people themselves have made.

PRISONERS ESCAPE ACUSE OFFICER OF BRIBERY

Hugo, Okla., June 14.-Five prisoners escaped from the county chain gang at Fort Townson today and one of the them, a negro named Alexander Green, serving a \$200 fine and three month's jail sentence, walked to Hugo and surrendered to the sheriff. He also has a felony charge

Green related a sensational story. He told Sheriff Connell and Jailer Deweese that an officer had asked the five men to run off from guard in order that the guard might lose his job for neglect of duty. The prisoner also said that the officer had promised the men half a gallon of whiskey as a bribe to make their escape. The matter is being investigated by the sheriff and county at-

Four of the fugitives have not been recaptured.

ONE PREVENTS INTERFERENCE WITH HASKELL'S ORDERS, THE OTHER RETAINS RECORDS.

Haskell Demands Apology-Martial Law May Be Declared-Chief Executive Office at Oklahoma City.

Guthrie, Ok., June 14.-In Guthrie the state house is under a double guard. One is maintained by the state to prevent interference with carrying out any orders which may be issued from Oklahoma City, and another, a sort of espionage, is kept tions. by order of the court to prevent removal of any of the records from Guthrie or doing anything that smacks of capital removal.

Considerable Indignation Aroused. erable indignation among state house employes and some disturbance at the Guthrie policeman and his executive office in Oklahoma City. State Labor Commissioner Daugherty left the state house today carry- out of the governor's office he said: ing a grip, en route to another town for the purpose of attending, it is Guthrie, it takes but a little orde" stated, to litigation in connection from the governor and we can go and to the constitution under which it is with his department. When a short get it." distance from the state house the Gov. Haskell has repeatedly ancommissioner was halted by a police nounced that he meant to resort to

traveling to transact business of the rie today caused the governor to dedepartment which could not be at- mand of Mayor Farquarson of Guthtended to in Guthrie.

Court's Vigilance not Relaxed.

State Auditor Trapp today, cautionare drawn through the auditor's of- in Oklahoma City. fict, but it is the understanding to-

Haskell Demands Apologies.

Mayor Farquarson stated that he mandate."

All \$15 Suits are

\$15 Suits are \$10.00

had received the governor's demand from the attorney general, and that if the policeman exceeded this authority as a city employe, and offered either indignities or violence to Mr. Daugherty, he would apologize to the labor commissioner as mayor of the city.

Statement by Mayor of Guthrie. "That is as far as I will go," declared the mayor over the telephone tonight, "and as for Gov. Haskell, I do not consider him in this case in any respect. If the police officer was acting as indicated, it was as a deputy under Sheriff Mahoney, and not

for the city of Guthrie." Gov. Haskell stated in Oklahoma City Monday that if the issue was forced he would declare the city of Guthrie under martial law.

Two Capitals at Present.

Oklahoma has a dual capital, and situation more acrimoniously, courts and lawyers wrangle over injunc-

Interest in the situation is intense. Adjt. Gen. Frank Canton of the First Regiment of Oklahoma Nation- tion. al Guard conferred with Gov. Haskell today after it was reported from An incident today caused consid- Guthrie that State Labor Commissioner Daugherty had been halted by a searched.

When the Adjutant General came "If there's anything we need in

rie an apology.

State officers are going back and As further indication that the forth between Guthrie and Oklahoma or else these automatically come to court's vigilance has not been relax- City. A majority of them apparently vote November 2. ed, formal notice was served upon consider Oklahoma City the capital. State Superintendent Cameron of

ing him against transferring any the Department of Education said portion of his office or official rec- today that while his office in Guthords to Oklahoma City. Warrants in rie is open, the business there transpayment of claims against the state acttd is a though it were transacted ing to have a political rally and a

son-in-law of Gov. Haskell, prints ceeds of the box supper will be used partial and complete returns indicatis not known to us. When information of the Daugherty ing that the bill has carried only by incident reached Gov. Haskell in Ok- 5,368, with several counties yet to lahoma City, he sent long dispatches hear from. The same issue reproto Attorney General West, demanding duces an editorial from the Musko- Charles R. Drummond will entertain apologies be made both by Mayor gee Times-Democrat severely criti- this afternoon at 42 at the home of Farquarson and Sheriff Mahoney. cising state officials for what the former in honor of the polite and The sheriff could not be located to- paper terms as "their indirect ex- cultured guests of Miss Alpha pressed contempt for the court's Sledge, the Misses Della Voglesang,

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS OPEN WAY FOR HIGH LICENSE ADVOCATES.

Proposed Suffrage Amendment Up to Governor-Election Necessary.

Guthrie, Okla., June 14.-That the initiative and referendum will be used on three different lig questions in Oklahoma within the next few months, and possibly on four, is now certain. The sup eme court has denied the motion of the Anti-Saloon league for a rehearing in the case attacking the legality of the 57,000 while men and newspaper discuss the name petition initiating an amendment to the state constitution abolishing prohibition and setting up a system of local option and high license, and the petions are now up to the governor for him to call an elec-

A decision was also handed down in the women's suffrage case, and the bill proposing to elminate the word "male" from the electorate provisions of the state constitution are now up to the governor for him to call an election also.

The governor yesterday issued his proclamation calling an election on the "grandfather clause" amendment hoped to disfranchise the ignorant negro vote of the state.

The supreme court a week ago afofficer, who told him of the order no manner of force or stealth in the firmed the validity of the "New Jesof the court and searched the grip. removal of the capital but the search- usalem" capital location bill, and that Daugherty protested that he was ing of a state officer's grip in Guth- must either be voted on or put out of the way somehow

Governor Haskell must set a special date for voting on the women suffrage and anti-prohibition questions

BOX SUPPER AND POLITICAL

RALLY AT VANOSS TOMORROW box supper in connection tomorrow The Guthrie Daily Leader, edited night. All candidates are especially night that nothing of a final nature and published by Leslie G. Niblack, invited to be present. How the pro-

Guests in City Entertained.

Mrs. William N. Mays and Mrs. and Hazil Benson

First Price Reduction of Season on Men's High Grade

Clothing

Our stock is too large and must be reduced by July 1, 1910

The time has come to sell our surplus stock of Men's and Boy's Clothing. The weather conditions have made the selfing of spring and summer clothing slower than we expected, so we make the price to move the goods

ONE-THIRD OFF SALE

We sell the finest ready-to-wear clothing to be had. Our sizes are comparatively unbroken. No matter whether you are a regular, slim or stout, we can fit you and please you. These prices are for spot cash,



All \$10 Suits are All \$18 Suits are \$18 Suits are \$12.00

All \$12.50 Suits are All \$20 Suits are

All \$22,50 Suits are \$15 An

All \$25 Suits are

All \$30 Suits are All \$35 Suits are \$23.35

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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-

maries occuring August 2nd.

that the names appearing below rep- of Bill Murray's campaign for goverresent Democrats, who are regardful nor. He said one of the most gratiof the proper support of the Demo- fying things to him was that Col. cratic press and respectful toward J. Sol Miller and a group of friends the wishes of the people who desire living in the country precincts a to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for sent a contribution to Murray's camwhom they vote. For Governor:

LEE CRUCE JUDGE J. B. A. ROBERTSON F. E. HERRING LESLIE P. ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

· Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL For State Corporation Commissioner:

GEO. A. HENSHAW For District Judge 7th District, Two

TOM D. MCKIEOWN

A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For Secretary of State: BEN F. HARRISON LEO MYER

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY

For Sheriff: SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON 7 LEM MITCHELL 13 ANDY H. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER

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For County Clerk: W. S. KERR

For District Clerk: W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer: J. K. SCROGGINS J. W. WESTBROOK R. H. (Rit) ERWIN

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds: WILMER B. JONES

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

CROCKET C. HARGIS

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD

SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist .: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Counties:

J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

W. J. BERRY

For (Trustee) Tax Assessor Chicka- fendants appealed to the county saw Township: J. R. FLOYD

L. V. B. MULLINAX For (Trustee) Tax Collector, Mid-build homes. Reasonable rates. land Township:

"Let the people know" that an Oklahoma territorial administration paid \$100 for typewriters. A democratic state administration is now paying \$72.90 for the same machine. Thus a democratic administration saves on every typewriter bought \$27.10.

"Let the people know" that Oklahoma territory paid \$8.00 per ton for coal. Oklahoma state now buys the same grade of coal for \$4.14. Thus a democrati cadministration saves on every ton of coal purchased \$3.86-Daily delivered in city by carrier almost fifty per cent.

The printing of election supplies used in the first territorial election \$12,500. The printing of eltction supplies used in the first state election cost the people only \$3,638.

KENTUCKY GREETS MURRAY.

Blue Grass State Committee Contributes \$130 to Campaign Fund and Refers to Kentucky Style.

Tishomingo, Okla., June 15 .- Hon. The following are the names of H. L. Muldrow, secretary to Murray's candidates for public office subject to campaign committee, stated to your the action of the Democratic pri- reporter that he was very much gratified at the reports from all portions short distance from Louisville, Ky., paign fund of \$130, which they stated was for the purpose of showing how Kentucky regarded Murray. "The Reformer of the Southwest."

Col. Miller said: "I desire to say that the sentiments expressed by the Hon. Lee Cruce at Oklahoma City will find no place with the right kind of Kentuckians when he said if there was anything said against his character or his family he would hold the party responsible in the old Kettucky style. Kentucky has no style other than that of the people of the other states. The fact is a true Kentukian never climbs a hill until he gets to it. You may rest assured that he never goes around with a chip on his shoulder for somebody else to knock off to get a fight. Kentuckians are ter just as I do."

Mr. Muldrow said that these were not the only complimentary letters touching Murray and his candidacy that have been received from other

List of Farm Loans Made During Week Ending June 4th, 1910.

Keen, James E, Cheyenne, Roger Mills county, \$1,000.

Cobb, Rufus R., Arapahoe, Custer county, \$2,500. Stonecker, Chas. J., Okeene, Blaine

county, \$2,500. Mitchell, Lewis B., Saratoga, Woods

county, \$600. county, \$1,500.

Armstrong, L. E., Waynoka, Woods county, \$2,000. Rinard, John D., Ada, Pontotoc

county, \$700. ward county \$600.

Total, \$11,400. wat a democratic administration is of the suits. doing for the common people of the state This money could have been loaned to bankers at a low rate of interest, and the bankers could have the farmer, and instead of enriching capitalists it assists the farmers in improving their farms and their homes. Since the organization of this ed by the operation of the vertical department \$1,500,000 has been loan- rudder. That of course, on its theored on Oklahoma farms. Who can esti- etical and on its practical side, is a mate the good results that have ac- question of fact. crued from such a policy? And who can doubt that a republican administration would have favored the evidence, numerous affiants testifybankers with these funds and left the farmers without participation in this bounty of the state.

Hay Ride.

A jolly crowd of ten enjoyed a hay ride from 8 to 10:30 last evening. They had peaches and plums and lots of singing and laughing. The crowd consisted of Henry Russell and May Couch, Leslie Prince and Miss Rooney, Fritz Johnson and Eloise Shell, Howell Durham and Miss Daven, Grover White and Miss Campbell.

In Justice Court.

Yesterday afternoon in the case of the Farmers Loan and Trust company, against A. N. Loyd and D. C. Hybarger a judgment of \$90 and interest was given for plaintiff against the defendants. All of which the decourt.

Money to Loan. Have money to loan to buy or Monthly payments. Pay all or part any time. M. D. Timberlake. dlm

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the use of a goodlaxative, to keep the bowels open and prevent the poisons of undigested food from gettinginto your system The latest product of science is VELVO Laxative Liver Syrup, purely vegetable, gentle,

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CROP CONDITIONS ARE ENCOURAGING

Production of Wheat and Oats Largest in Several Years--Harvest is Nearly Over--Bumper in Corn Promised.

As its first general report on the crops of Texas and Oklahoma for the current season. The News presents the individual reports of 700 correspondents, whitten on June 8, which reports, as a rule, show very encouraging conditions and prospects in respect to the various crops now The Democratic public is assured of the state touching the progress growing or in process of harvesting.

The cotton acreage for Texas is shown to be 102.6 of the acreage planted in 1909, and for Oklahoma 114.2 per cent. Acreage abandoned because of poor stands, and land laid out for cotton, but seeded to other crops, has been deducted.

Condition of cotton is compared with the condition at the corresponding period in 1909, and is not compared with "normal" or "ten-year average," the standard used by the United States Department of Agriculture. The condition of cotton in Texas is shown to be 8.8 per cent better than on June 8, 1909; in Oklahoma 7.7 per cent better.

The averages by districts, comparisons being given with 1909 (100 representing acreage and condition in that year), follow:

District—	Acreage	Condition	Bales Ginned 1909
East Texas		101.3	332.876
North Texas		104.6	504.467
Central Texas	.98.9	108.0	774.247
South Texas	99.4	109.2	249,934
Northwest Texas	104.5	110.7	185,584
Middle West Texas	104.7	121.6	160,667
Southwest Texas	109.6	114.7	171,541
Panhandle and West	110.3	.114.1	34,495
All Texas	102.6	108.8	2,522,811
Oklahoma		107.7	670,257
OKLAHON	IA.		

Reports on the grain crops of Oklahoma indicate an increased acreage of wheat, corn and oats, with conditions averaging above those of like other people, if insulted they 1909. Corn will average an increased acreage of 10 per cent, with condiwill resent it, at home or elsewhere, tions improved 15 per cent; wheat an increased acreage of 10 per cent; and I am satisfied that every Ken- with conditions 12 per cent better; oats an increase of 20 per cent in Oklahoma, in case the successful bidacreage, with conditions 12 per cent better. Many of the same conditions der fails to enter into contract and prevailing in Texas prevailed in Oklahoma early in the season.

WRIGHTS HAVE LOST INJUNCTION SUIT

New York, June 14 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in TISHOMINGO MAN HEADS TROOPS today vacated the temporary injunc- VELT. tion abtained by the Wright company, restraining the Herring-Curtiss Harris, Edwin W., Guthrie, Payne French aviator, from using aeroplanes, which the Wright brothers of Ben H. Colbert of Tishomingo, contended were infringements on Oklahoma, left here tonight bound

The preliminary injunction was in the parade for former President Shelby Downard Asphalt Co. Congranted by Judge Hazol, sitting at Roosevelt. Stevens, Mathew H., Higley, Wood- Buffalo, and the restraining order against Paulhan was issued by Judge Hand in this district. Both injunc- they will be guests at a luncheon

Court's Decision.

The decision said in part:

"There is no dispute as to the proposition that the question wheth- In the party is Will McGinty of fendant's machine a tendency to spin of several years ago. or swerve is checked or counteract-

"In this record upon the question 7tf of fact there is a sharp conflict of ing. All their statements are ex parte | Weaver Agency.

affidavits made without any opportunity to test their probative force price for the faithful performance of by cross-examination. Under such circumstances it seems to us, irrespec- harmless form any an dall damages tive of any of the other questions which might occur. The Contractor Federal Court of Appeals Vacates in the case that infringement was will also be required to give bond not so clearly established as to jus- in the sum of ten (10 per cent) per Office in Rollow Bldg. Phone 195 tify a preliminary injunction."

an unanimous decision handed down ON TRIP TO GREET COL. ROOSE- less than five (5) years, and will be

St. Louis, June 14.-Nearly a huncompany and Louis Paulhan, the dred members of the Roosevelt Rough Riders association, under command for New York. They will take part City of Ada, Oklahoma and the said

The former soldiers will make two stops en route, at Cincinnati, where We see from the above figures tions are vacated pending the trial and at Washington, where President of the State of Oklahoma, dated April Taft is to receive them. They were 17th, 1908, and a certain amendment entertained here today by Dr. A. A. Luther of Houston, Tex., who was also a Rough Rider.

then loaned the money to farmers at er or not there has been infringe- Stillwater, Oklahoma, famous as a the maximum rate of interest. But ment of this patent, however broad- broncho buster, and Fred Herrig of the state loans the money direct to ly it may be construed, depends upon Fort Pine, Montana, guide to the the question whether or not in de- former president on his hunting trips

NOTICE.

We have run short on ice cream packers, so if you have one please call us up so we may call and get it PURITY ICE CREAM CO.

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Notice to Paving Contractors. Published June 14th to 24th inclu-

suance of a resolution adopted by the street. Will guarantee a rental con-Mayor and City Council of the City tract one year at \$25.00 per month, of Ada, Oklahoma, on the 13th day Price \$1,500 and terms. of June, 1910, sealed bids will be received at the office of W. B. Jones, City Clerk of Ada, Oklahoma, up to 5 o'clock P. M. Monday, June 27th, 1910, and will be considered by the Mayor and Council in the Council Chamber in the city hall building at eight o'clock P. M. on June 27th 1910, for the paving, necessary grading, curbing, guttering and draining Sprague Bros. in G. M. Ramsey Drug of Main street from the East line of the M., K. & T. railway right-of-way to the West line of Stockton Ave. to be paved a total width of sixtyeight (68) feet from face of curb to face of curb, and on Main street from the West line of Stockton Ave. to the West line of the St. Louis and Jno. D. Rinard, Pres. San Francisco railway right-of-way to be paved a total width of forty (40) feet from face of curb to face of curb; Townsend Ave. from the North line of Twelfth -12th) street to the North line of the Saint Louis and San Francisco Railway right-ofway, to be paved a total width of fifty-six (56) feet from face of curb to face of curb. Broadway Ave. fro mthe north line of Twelfth (12th) street to the north line of the Saint Louis and San Francisco Railway right-of-way, to be paved a total width of sixty-eight (68) feet from face of curb to face of curb. Each and Zeb B. Sanders all of said street and avenue being in the City of Ada, Oklahoma, and that the material to be used in the paving of the roadway of said street shall be a two (2) inch Rock Asphalt Offices First National Bank Blds wearing surface with a five (5) inch Portland Cement Concrete foundation and that the necessary grading to be done and catch basins, concrete curbing and guttering and draining to be constructed therefore in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and adopted by the Mayor and City Council on the 13th day of June, 1910, and now on file in the office of the city Each bid must be accompanied by

a certified check in the sum of five (5 per cent) per cent of the amount bid, to be forfeited to the City of Ada, give the required bond within the required time. Contractors will be required to give bond in the sum of thirty (30) per cent of the contract Office of City Attorney at City Hall said work, and the holding of City cent of the contract price for the keeping of the paving in a good state required to pay the Shelby Downard Asphalt Co., as provided for in said resolution adopted June 13th, 1910, for the work already done on the streets and avenues of said street improvement district under a contract heretofore entered into by the said tractor shall receive for the above work Street Improvement Bonds at par value against the abutting propto said law known as House Bill No. 401, of the State of Oklahoma, dated March 23rd, 1909.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. B. JONES, City Clerk. (First Pub. June 14, 1910.

If it is a nome in Ada you want.

See the Weaver Agency.

THE Ada National Bank

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If you have unfinished business with this Bank for 1909

in the City.

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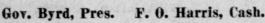
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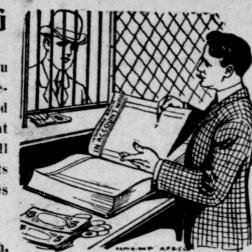
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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture.

Wm. Cummings left this morning at all druggists. for Madill.

Doc Couch is transacting business ing the E. C. N. at Francis.

Mrs. Fred Cummings has returned Ramsey Drug Co.'s. from Shawnee.

Mrs. John McDonald was an Ada from a recent illness. visitor yesterday.

Chautauqua tickets on sale at one of the Normalites. Ramsey's Drug store.

Mrs. Cella Franklin of Stratford,

is visiting Ada friends. Hats at your own price at the Les-

sell Leaf Millinery shop. Mrs. Clara Tate is visiting Mrs. bered among E. C. N. students.

J. B. Barger in Sulphur. Miss Ollie Cole of Carniville, is

visiting Miss Mae Allen. W. B. Adair left this morning for

Coalgate, to attend court.

Mrs. J. H. Wood is visiting Prof. Carroll and wife in Durant.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gabbart came in from McAlester this morning en route to Stratford.

Mrs. Ruby Smith went to Erie, Kan, this morning after a few months stay in Ada.

Jerry Rutledge returned to Ter- few weeks with friends. rell this morning after a two weeks visit with Harmon Ebey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thatcher returned today from a two weeks visit

with friends in Stillwater.

ademy.

Mrs. C. L. McCullum went to Denison this morning to attend the closing exercises of the St. Xavier Ac-

Elizabeth and Pauline Dunstan of morning. Weatherford, and Alice Davis of Shawnee, came in this morning for a few days visit with Mr. Prior.

sister, Mrs. Witt is seriously ill.

Stall, the photographer, phone 176.

I. McNair is attending court in

B. H. Mason left yesterday for Oklahoma City.

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Prof. A. Foster of Cairo is attend-

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Mrs. L. Rosenfield has recovered

Prof. J. O. Coal of Mansville is

homa City this morning.

livery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t

of Fitzhugh, is in our city today.

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R. W. Simpson left yesterday after- Geo. Thompson. noon for Okmulgee, where he will at-

tend court. Try distilled water-it's a benefit to any ones health, For sale by all form." I. Wymore.

druggists. 13-6t Mrs. Pearl D. McGurren has re-

lahoma City.

Mrs. Tom Cardwell has returned from a pleasant visit with her daughter at Roff.

E. H. Rehman left for Gainesville this morning where he will spend a

Rosa Lee and Katherine Hollman and W. T. Melton, Center. of Wetumka, are the little guests of Mrs. Harry Parks this week.

days at their home in Milburn.

Oklahoma City some time ago, did will not be questioned. not intend to remain there, but on Mrs. E. L. Steed and children, account of the illness of his partner Leone and Burgess, left this morn- he remained for a few weeks. Dr. ing for Gainesville, Tex. Mrs. Steed's Safferens is expected home in a few

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WILL SPELL 'EM DOWN

Miss Myrtle Donaghey, a student of the Allen public school, was here yesterday en route to Oklahoma Cly where she will enter the state spelling contest, representing Pontotoc county. To be sure it is quite an honor to represent this county in a state spelling contest, but Miss Donaghey merits it, and of course, everybody in Pontotoc is interested in the state spelling bee and believes Miss Donaghey can turn 'em down.

Tonight, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Okiahoma City, the best speller among the school children of Oklahoma will be selected. Many children from the various counties in the state are listed in the contest, each having been picked for this honor of representing Oklahoma in a national contest to be held in Boston in August, under the auspices of the National Educational as-

About a month ago it was decided that Oklahoma should have a representative, and since that time the various county superintendents have been holding local contests to find their best spellers. For the meeting of these county winners Wednesday night there is a list of 2,00 words, the hardest that could be found. The winner in the contest will go to

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

At Christian Church Monday Evening Next.

Christ at Christian church next Mon- tel raid. Frank Jones returned from Okla- day evening, a patriotic program will be rendered.

These programs, which are always Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de- thoroughly fraught with living issues presented from the christian at 8:30 there will be a very imman's standpoint are very helpful Prof. C. W. Shaw of Troy is num- and interesting. Such programs as are rendered will mean much to the ethics of a city. Membership in the B. C. Mackey, a prominent citizen organization is not confined to church members, but any chivalrous and vir- known orator of our capital city and tue loving gentleman.

to the entire public.

Song-"America." Responsive reading Isa. 6, led by

Prayer Leroy M. Anderson. this meeting.

Address-"The Call for a Christian Legislature," W. H. Ebey. Address-"The Call for Civic Re-

ance," L. T. Walters.

Address-"The Call of Past Victurned from a few days visit in Ok- tories Unto Future Conquests." E. E. Matthews. Song.

> Social hour. Prayer and benedication, R. W.

New County Board of Examiners.

The new county board of examiners s composed of County Supt. T. F. Pierce, chairman; T. B. Liner, Allen;

L. W. and J. A. French are back izens of this county. Prof. Liner is of good dry wood and will guarantee at the normal after spending a few the superintendent of the Allen pub- our loads full measure. Pho- No. lic schools and the fact that the peo- 169. ple of Allen re-elect him from year 6td Mrs. Jno. A. Brown who has been to year with an advance in salary visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cox re- is enough said. Prof. Melton holds FARWELL PARTY AND HAY RIDE. turned to her home in Sherman this the same record at Center. That A farewell party was given last Dr. H. T. Safferens who left for every respect qualified for the place ing Harmon Ebey for the past two

Further Returns of Election.

nee 0, Guthrie 6. For amendment 5, young man who has many friends

Oakman: For location 20; Oklahoma City 19, Guthrie 1. For amend- CHATAUQUA RALLY ment 1, against 24.

Sunshine: For location 2 against Lest you for get, tomorrow night at amendment 2, against 22.

Guthrie 0. For amendment 7, against to think it over.

Egypt: For location 29 against 14; Oklahoma City 24, Shawnee 3, Guthrie 10. For amendment 9, against 37. from quite an extende dtrip through Guthrie 11. For amendment 4 against al other points of interest. The

Oklahoma City 59, Shawnee 0, Guthrie 5. For amendment 2, against 70. Bebee: For location 20, against 14; Oklahoma City 12, Shawnee 2, Guth- and the minimum 52 today. There rie 16. For amendment 16, against was no rainfall. A clear sky and a

10-lb Bucket Karo Syrup.. .40 | rie. For amendment 13, against 22. .20 Tyrola: For location 21, against 1; Oklahoma City 16, Shawnee 5, Guthrie 0. For amendment 4 against 19. Capitol Hill: For location 26,

SAM HARRIS HOTEL

UNFORTUNATE WOMEN AND POK-ER PLAYERS ARRESTED IN HARRIS HOTEL.

Monday night, Charlie Brady, city officer, noticed a little more than the usual enterprise around the Harris hotel and quietly looking further became convinced that several different character of crimes were being committed in the alleged reformed Harris hotel.

It appeared to Brady that the apparent evil and illegal actions evidently in progress throughout the hotel were organized with too much cunning and under too much protection to capture any one unless he was assisted. He called in Chief of Police George Culver and together they made a raid. Considering the protection afforded the unfortunate women, and the men engaged in the poker game, it was no less than a 'coup de etat" that resulted in Officers Culver and Brady arresting several men engaged in playing poker and some poor women who were registered at the hotel, but who appeared to be reserved to no particular rooms.

The five arrested made bond and the next morning plead guilty to the crimes with which they were charged. |

When there is considered the obstacles confronting, the city officers At tht regular monthly meeting of are to be congratulated that they the Brotherhood of Disciples of were successful in the Harris Ho-

CITIZENS MEETING-

ORATORY AND MUSIC In the city hall Thursday evening portant meeting of the citizens of Ada. The Orchestra of the East Central Normal will furnish music and you don't take advantage of Hon. . M. Holcomb of Oklahoma City | some of the extra good values will speak. Mr. Holcomb is a well we art offering. will be certain to entertain, interest | Zion City Laces, values up to The program follows, and is open and instruct. The meeting is free to everybody and it is desired that • Over 1,000 articles, notions, • all the men, women and children of novelties, table and kitchen supour city who are interested in the de- plies at each 10c.

Christian Church Tonight.

Interest is growing in the midweek services at the Christian Address-"The Call of Temper- church. A systematic study of the Jars, Jar Caps, Jar Rubbers, Bible is being conducted, and those - 5c and 10c a dozen. who desire to become more efficient |. in the scriptures are invited. Tonight the study will be "Old Testament History by Characters," the characters of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Joseph, Moses, Joshua, Gidedn and Samuel will be taken up. Service begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

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Pontotoc county examing board will night in the form of a hay ride, for have as its members men who are in Jerry Rutledge who has been visitweeks. Lunch was served about two miles from town, after which the merry crowd drove all over the city Lovelady: For capital location 15, singing and laughing and every one against 2; Oklahoma City 14, Shaw- had a merry time. Jerry is a fine

> here who regret his leaving. TOMORROW NIGHT

13; Oklahoma 13, Guthrie 4. For 8 p. m. at the city hall that there will be a rally to make a final de-Knox: For location 15, against 2. termination as to whether Ada will Oklahoma City 14, Shawnee 1, Guth- secure a Chautauqua or not. Come, rie 1. For amendment 1, against 1. let all who wish to put a shoulder to Ahloso: For location 11, against the wheel and push our town to the 1; Oklahoma City 11, Shawnee 2, front be present. Just one more day

Judge McKeel Back.

Judge J. F. McKeel has returned Maxwell: For location 40 against Eastern Texas, going to New Or-40; Oklahoma City 3, Shawnee 10, leans, thence to Memphis and sever-Judge is looking well and says he Center: For location 63 against 8; enjoyed the trip very much.

With the Weather Man.

The maximum temperature was 85 good breeze from the east. Fine weath Frisco: For location 14, against 6; er to watch things grow.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Mr. Tom J. Chambless, leading merchant of Stratford, is in the city. Hon. H. A. Groger, of Francis is against 6; Oklahoma City 26, Shaw- in Ada on the way to Guthrie where nee 0, Guthrie 6. For amendment 6, he will attend the republican state convention.

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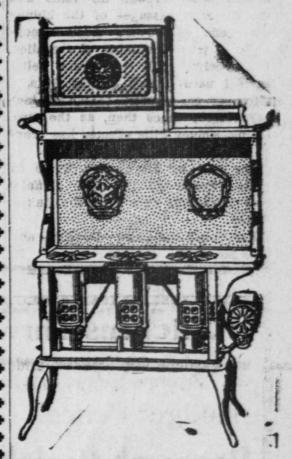
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Mr. Roosevelt was never on especfally cordial terms with the senate. When the house movement was well under way some one suggested that the senate be consulted, this was done. "What for?" asked the prosaic members of the upper house. The scouts of the house went back to their end of the capitol much disturbel. First, there was talk of a committee of the house. Friends of Mr. Roosevelt held that this would accentuate the position of the senate, so the matter was dropped.

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His Forefathers

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Jack Winton slipped the ring on Esther's slim finger and kissed her tenderly. "This plights our treth, sweetheart; it is the betrothal ring of the Wintons; my great-great-grandfather bought it as a marriage ring for his wife and since then it has been used by the oldest son to solemnize his engagement. I know you will treasure it the more for its associations-as I do."

"It is lovely, Jack; nothing else could have delighted me more." Esther's blissfully happy face confirmed her words and the hour that followed was one long remembered afterward when the ring ceased to shine on Esther's finger.

When Jack had taken his departure, Esther stole up to her room and lay down to dream. Esther dreamed that she wore the topaz ring and one after another the former owners had torn it from her finger and led her a weary chase to recover it. In the morning she arose pale and unrefreshed.

Mrs. Appleton sat with impatient eyes on the clock awaiting Esther's appearance at the breakfast table. Ever since the girl had come to live with her aunt and guardian, she had tried not to break the cast fron rules and regulations that governed the house. Now she appeared with guilty

"You are ten minutes late, Esther," chided Mrs. Appleton as they sat at table.

"I am sorry, aunt Augusta-I did not sleep well until morning and did not hear the rising bell."

Instead of administering the rebuke that was on her lips, the older woman's eye's widened with astonishment and a smile of grim humor played about her mouth.

"That is your engagement ring, I suppose, Esther," she said when the servant left them alone.

Esther flushed and held out her hand. "Yes, Isn't it dear of Jack to give me an heirloom, aunt Augusta? 12 51 5 16 This ring was worn by his great-12 40 5 16 12 10 4 33 great-grandmother and all the women of the family since then. I don't believe there is another like it in the world!" 11 30 P M

Mrs. Appleton bent above the ring an instant and then resumed her breakfast. "I hope there isn't," she said dryly.

"Why, aunt Augusta!" Esther's tone was hurt and she flushed deeply. What do you mean?" "I mean it's a cheap, tawdy, pennyprize-package sort of a thing to give

a girl nowadays! It's merely another instance of the Winton stinginessworth millions and one would never know it by any outward sign!" "That is what I like about Jack," said Esther sturdily. "He did not

give me the ring because he was mean, but because of the associations -love is not always measured by the amount of money one spends. I am proud to wear this ring!" "I am glad you are-I hope you will

be as proud when you show it to your friends-I can fancy what Edith Fane will think," remarked Mrs. Appleton cuttingly as she arose and left the

Esther had little time to ponder over Mrs. Appleton's slighting remarks-perhaps she was only too well accustomed to the stinging darts to mind the pin pricks of this morning's conversation. Her day was filled with engagements-shopping, a luncheon, a reception and several teas. The luncheon was given by Anne Bellew to announce her engagement to a copper magnate.

To the dozen girls gathered about the charmingly arranged luncheon table, Esther's sweet secret was all unguessed. Interest centered in Anne Bellew and the beautiful betrothal gifts they had brought to her in anticipation of the announcement.

After luncheon they gathered in Anne's boudoir and admired the gifts. Suddenly mischievous Edith Fane

caught Esther's left hand in her own and touched the topaz ring. "Caught!" she cried gleefully; "girls -guess what has happened! Esther

is wearing the Winton betrothal ring!" Esther's blushing face admitted the fact of her engagement and they crowded about her with congratulations. Anne Bellew, alone, stood pale and quiet. It ill suited her vanity to have Esther's engagement to the parti of the season take the bloom from her own announcement.

"You have not seen the ring, Anne," cried Edith; "it's the dearest old thing imaginable—so charming to have an heirloom of that sort, you know." Anne bit her lip-no one knew bet-

ter than herself how she would have chosen to ally herself with the historic Winton family-as it was, the copper magnate.

"I have seen the ring quite recently," said Anne with a little scornful in the future! Don't let strangers as-

examining a portrait in a silver frame, an opportunity to try again!" She with unseeing eyes and burning bent forward swiftly and kissed the FOR RENT-Five room house in cheeks. She wished they would stop astonished girl. An instant later she talking about the betrothal ring as if had left the room. it were public property—it had seemed such a sacred thing to her last night.

"I have seen it worn as an engagement ring since Mrs. Winton's death." Anne's voice was cold and precise and phone, asking for you, Esther," was FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

"Of course you have seen it today, Anne; really, dear, your joke is ill timed," whispered Edith with a glance at Esther.

"I mean before today," said Anne, touching her pale gold hair with a jeweled hand. A shower of sparks flew from the cluster diamond that the copper magnate had chosen. The girl's eyes seemed to scatter little sparks of light at the same time.

Esther summoned all her courage and pride and came forward to make her adieu with a haughtiness that overmatched Anne's disdain. As she whirled homeward, she found herself crying bitterly without reason.

Once in her own room, she remembered with a bitter pang that there had been rumors of Jack's engagement to Anne Bellew 12 months before-she had never thought of these rumors since. Jack had been devoted to her and Anne had met her copper

She grew more angry as the situation dawned upon her-Anne Bellew had once worn the topaz ring and perhaps had scorned it and the giver; she, Esther Raymond, had taken it gladly and with it accepted the sweet sentiment woven about its history. Probably the girls were laughing about it now-she could fancy Anne's sarcastic remarks, witty and keen as a razor's edge.

In a little fury of jealous anger Esther tore the ring from her finger, placed it in a box and returned it to Jack Winton with a few scrawled lines that explained nothing whatever but the fact that she no longer loved him and hoped never to see him Hays addition. Call and let us show

Contrary to her half-defined hope, Jack did not come and ask for an explanation. He merely stayed away 31-tf. and Esther did not see him for several weeks. It was evident that he purposely avoided attending any affairs where he might meet her. The girls of her set noticed the absence of the topaz ring from her finger and wondered if Esther had been foolish easy-without interest. enough to mind Anne Bellew's sharp. tongue-was it not common talk that 31-tf. Anne had fished assiduously for the Winton millions and-failed to get even a nibble?

They all knew this save Esther herself-she was eating out her heart with grief, but there was no outward evidence of her suffering save a loss of her exquisite bloom and the sadness of her once happy eyes.

Mrs. Appleton was the last to note any change in her niece. She did not even comment on the absence of Jack Winton—the young man had many in- POULTRY HANDLED PROPERLY terests in western cities and made frequent journeys from home.

"What has become of Jack Winton, Esther?" she asked sharply one night when they were dining alone. Dessert had been placed on the table and the servants had withdrawn.

Esther winced as she replied: "I have broken my engagement," she con-"Why?" demanded Mrs. Appleton.

"Because," returned Esther, stubbornly. "I cannot say any more, aunt Augusta." "Fiddlesticks! Broken your engage-

ment to the catch of the season for some silly reason-I wash my hands of you, Esther-you may die an old maid! You are a little idiot!"

"I know I am, auntie," half sobbed Esther, rising from the table, and then with a broken little cry she ran from the room and straight to her own apartment. Before midnight she wrote a long letter to Jack Winton.

"I have been such an idiot, dear," she wrote earnestly. "I am not worthy of your love-for I listened to idle gossip and doubted you-can you forring again I hope I may grow to be like the noble women of your house who have worn it in the past-but I really due to careless handling and deshall not be happy until you place it lay in cooking. once more on my hand."

Esther's maid posted the letter before her mistress retired to sleep soundly until the morning brought renewed doubts as to whether she should have broken her silence and written to Jack-perhaps he had ceased to love her!

The door opened to admit Mrs. Appleton, looking strangely perturbed.

"I saw Edith Fane last night, Esther, and she told me what took place at Anne Bellew's luncheon-Anne is a little cat! It is true she did see the topaz ring worn as an engagement ring within the year-in fact I was the one who wore it!" She leaned

heavily on the footboard of the bed. "You?" ejaculated Esther, amazed. "Certainly! Jack's father, General Winton, asked me to marry him and consented and wore the topaz ring for one day-and it happened I lunched at Mrs. Bellew's - hence Anne's knowledge. I tired of the general in a week-he was a dreadful bore in spite of his millions and so I broke the engagement. The old man died two months afterward, as you know. That's all!"

"All!" echoed Esther, ruefully; "if I had only known, aunt Augusta!"

Mrs. Appleton turned to leave the noon. Return to News office. Reward. room. "Don't be so credulous, Esther, 14tf sail your friends without protest-"Of course—old Mrs. Winton always have more faith in those you love. I wore it with her wedding ring; but would not be the bitter old woman I she has been dead three years," re- am now if I had been more loyal, more faithful. If you ever wear the Esther had turned aside and was topaz ring thank your stars you had

"Poor aunt Augusta," sighed Esther. The door opened once more and FOR RENT-Part of house furnished. Mrs. Appleton put a smiling face into Mrs. Harry Parks. the room. "Jack Winton on the telefar-reaching. "I have seen it within all she said, but it was quite enough for light housekeeping. 419 W. 13th

BASE BALL RESULTS.

National League. Pittsburg 4; Philadelphia 9. Cincinnati 6; Boston 0. Chicago 9; New York 4. St. Louis 0; Brooklyn 2.

American League. St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 7. Boston 6; Cleveland 6.

American Association. Milwaukee 6; Toledo 8. Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 3. Minneapolis 8; Columbus 3. St. Paul 2; Louisville 4.

Texas League. Fort Worth 5; Waco 3. Dallas 2; San Antonio 6. Shreveport 3; Houston 6. Oklahoma City 0; Galveston 4.

Western League. Des Moines 4; Sioux City 3. Wichita 0; Topeka 4. Denver 11; St. Joseph 2. Omaha 1; Lincoln 5.

Western Association. Guthrie 1, 3; Joplin 6, 7. Muskogee 3; Enid 6. Sapulpa 4; Tulsa 0. El Reno 4; Bartlesville 1.

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Precautions That It is Always Well to Observe in the Kitchen.

The skin of poultry is frequently very dirty when brought from market, and fowls should be not only washed, but scrubbed with a soft brush and warm water in which a teaspoonful of baking sods has been dissolved. Such day. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. each Suntreatment will prevent the disagree day. Ladies Aid Tuesday 4:30 p. m. able "kenny" taste often noticeable in each week. Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

been killed very recently it should be thoroughly washed on the inside and keeps better if it is not washed until month. used. It should be hung in a cold A. N. Harrison, Clerk and S. S. Supt. place or put in the ice box with a Mrs. D. Rushing. Pres. Ladies Aid. piece of charecal inside the body.

Cold-storage chickens should under no circumstances remain in a warm reom before cooking. Such poultry must be kept at a low temperature and cooked as soon as possible. All cold storage food when brought into give me? If I ever wear the topaz a warm temperature spoils quickly, and without doubt many cases of illness traced to the use of such food are

Baked North Pole.

Bake a sponge cake in an oblong pan, and when it is cool split it into two sheets with a sharp knife. Have a square of cylinder-shaped brick of ice cream, around which the sheets of cake are wrapped. The cake should project for an inch or so. Cover the cake with a thick meringue and pack the ends of the brick with it. Then put in a hot oven for a minute, or until the meringue is just tinged with golden brown. Brown on a board covered with white paper, and when browned slip on to a platter and serve.

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Dr. Runyan.

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Church Directory

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Asbury Methodist Church, Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:15.

Sunday school at 9.45, T. W. Robison, superintendent. Junior Leage at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. W. Shepard

Intermediate League at 3 o'clock, Senior League at 6 p. m. Woman's Home Mission 1s and 3rd

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. MARSHALL DUPREE, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church. Services Sund morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Indeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Seciety meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

First Baptist Church Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncas,

superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. C. STUBBLEFIELD, Paster,

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Leroy Anderson, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent Ladies Aid meets first and thire Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first Thursday in each month. Prayermest-

ing every Wednesday evening at 8:00. The Christian Endeavor Societ meets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Church.

Services Sunday merning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday more

ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, erintendent. Prayermeeting every West nesday evening at 8:00. Intermediate and Jr. Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., exernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Fraday night at 7:30.

North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday school 10 a. m. each Suneach Tuesday. Business conference Poultry should be drawn immediate- Tuesday night before the Fourth Sunly, and unless it is known to have day in each month. Teachers meeting Friday 8 p. m. at Pastor's home. used soon. Poultry that is drawn Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Secdirectly after killing, on the contrary, ond and Fourth Sundays in each O. E. FOWLER, Pastor.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

W. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and and Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall Visiting Woodmen are always wei-

Ada Aerie, No. 1740. Meets every Wednesday evening in hall on South Townsend.

I. 0. 0. 7.

Ada lodge No. 82. . O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Deaton, N. G.; C. Y Chauncey, secre-

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146. Meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. Lola Harin; Secretary, Mrs.

Olive Baker. Magnolia Lodge K. of P. Magnolia Lodge No. 146, K. of P. neet every second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. U. G. Winn, Chancellor Commander; J. W. Westbrook, Secretary.

FRISCO.

North Bound.

No. 508-Eastern Exp....10:30 a. m. LOST-Lady's black brillianteen skirt No. 510-Meteor..... 4:02 p. m.

South Bound.

No. 509-Meteor11:56 a. m. No. 507-Sherman Exp.... 5:10 p. m. Effective 12:01 a. m., June 12th,

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Local due 12:45 p. m.

No. 111 due 11:10 a. m. Northbound.

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EAST CENTRAL STATE NORMAL A SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS Building Partly Saved—Several Occupants Have Narrow

MORE STUDENTS DID ACTUAL and that things are looking business NORMAL WORK HERE LAST REGULAR SESSION THAN ANY

There are up to this time approximately two hundred and fifty students enrolled for the summer session of the E-C N, and more are coming in every day. Johnston county alone has furnished about seventy of this number and ten new students Oklahoma, after running up to Guthfrom there will be here today.

To make a long story, short there is a sufficient number of students now in each department to give ev- two car loads of furniture on track ery instructor in the normal a big for the new building. A great part class and before the enrollment is of this load of furniture is comcomplete each professor will have all he can possibly give justice.

There are two things noticeable at the normal which augurs the highes excellence and ultimately the greatest success of any normal in the state—from an educational view point. First every body is systemati cally busy-there is nothing rushing no disorder; and, secondly, by far the greater number of the students are doing credit work.

school to attain scholarship, men-tal and spiritual development and propriety of removing the state capthat that they will return to the E. itol from Guthrie to any other place C. N. from year to year and push on I have never regarded the act of con to graduation. There is a vast differ- gress locating the state capital as ence between this school and some constitutional or binding. If congress normals that do practically nothing could fix the location for five years more than high school work, follow- it could fix it for five hundred years ed by a short term cramming for a and in the same manner would regu

cently closed more students did actual normal work here than in any uther new mormal in the state, num--on the other hand we wanted to ably opposed to the bill, which I say that the E. C. N is a real normal have carefully read and I advise all where teachers are really educated my friends to vote against it "

like at the building

Besides the regular faculty of 21 OTHER NEW NORMAL IN THE STATE—SUMMER TERM AT.
TENDED BY MORE TEACHERS
THAN WAS EXPECTED AT THIS

B. Liner of Allen who has the commercial branches; H. A. Bower, of

> President Briles has just return ed from a chase after the capitol of rie and back to Oklahoma City he finally determined the location at the Lee-Huskins hotel. He says there are posed of the opera chairs which sea the auditorium. The furniture is be ing transferred to the new building

SENATOR GORE SAYS CAPI-TAL REMOVAL LEGAL

Washington, D. C. June 14 -Sena-Gore Monday entered vigorous denial to the statement that in any way had he participated in the capitol location fight. Said the Lawton That means they are going to Senator: "I have never made a statelate the policy and politics of any etate."

Senator Gore was credited with having sent the following telegram to a Guthrie newspaper: "The probering about three and one fourth posed capital removement is an inhundreds This does not include the iquitious measure and violates the fifty who enrolled for the spring re- spirit and letter of the constitution view course. This article is not writ, which says the capitol shall remain ten as a treatise on normal schools at Guthrie until 1913. I am unalter-

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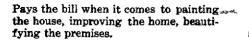
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TAHLEQUAH NORMAL

Escape

Tahlequah, Okia., June 14.—The Normal Inn, one of the leading ho tels of this place and filled with students here attending the summer normal, burned this morning shortly after midnight. A dozen of more girls steeping in the upper Ravia, with the departments of the lohamo history and agriculture; and saving nothing from their warmford.

E. L. Mannan of Hickory who has Mrs. Pitchford, wife of Judge John H. Pitchford, a cripple, was carried the burning building, and Dr. out of the burning building, and Dr Walter Reed and a student of the normal jumped from an upper story window.

The fire caught on the lower floor of the building, a part of which was used as a fruit and grocery store and shortly thereafter a can of gasoline in the building exploded throwing the fire everywhere. The smoke boiled into the upper rooms and some of the sleeping occupants were so confused when awakened that they could not find the stairway and jumped from the windows.

The building is of concrete con-struction and was partially saved. It is covered by insurance, as were the on the lower floor. The girls in the building were taken in charge by their friends and given homes and clothing, the normal faculty taking care of a large number of them who were strangers here and had just come in to attend the normal which opened the summer term yesterday.

ACCORDING TO LAW.

People Have Spoken, According to Law Capital at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 14. The sudden removal by Governor the state capital from Gutbrie to Oklahoma City ought not have been a surprise to any one at all familiar with the law of the state There is and can be no question as to what the law is. Attorneys all agree as to what our laws provide in the matter. The surprise comes only to those who were eagerly fight ing for or against the bill lost sigh of the plain provisions and immedite effect of the law itself.

Under the provisions of our laws when a measure properly initiated by the people is carried by the peo ple, it becomes effective at once. This is indisputable Hence when a sub stantial majority of the people voted to locate the capital of Oklahoma the city selected becomes forthwith the capital of the state. The gov-ernor had no discretion in the matter. He could violate the law, he could ignore it, or he could obey it. There should be no surprise, whatever, that the governor chooses to bey the law. There can be only one capital. The

people have made Oklahoma City that capital. If the election was legal then Oklahoma City is that one state capital If the election was not legal then the question of its illegality must be determined by the courts force the law, not a judicial officer to interpret the law nor a legislative officer to create a law Acting as an executive upon the advice of the ablest legal counsel, Governor Haskell is simply recognizing a law the people themselves have made.

PRISONERS ESCAPE ACUSE OFFICER OF BRIBERY

Hugo, Okla., June 14.-Five prisonrs escaped from the county chain gang at Fort Townson today and oue of the them, a negro named Alexander Green, serving a \$200 fine and three month's jail sentence, walked to Hugo and surrendered to the sheriff. He also has a felony charge against him.

Green related a sensational story. He told Sheriff Connell and Jailer Deweese that an officer had asked the five men to run off from guard in order that the guard might lose his job for neglect of duty. The prisoner also said that the officer ad promised the men half a gallon of whiskey as a bribe to make their gated by the sheriff and county at-

Four of the fugitives have not been recaptured.

AL INN BURNS TWO GUARDS

ONE PREVENTS INTERFERENCE of the city. WITH HASKELL'S ORDERS, THE OTHER RETAINS RECORDS.

SEARCHES OFFICIAL'S

Haskell Demands Apology—Martial Law May Be Declared—Chief Executive Office at Oklahoma City.

Guthrie, Ok., June 14 .- In Guthrie the state house is under a double guard. One is maintained by the state to prevent interference with carrying out any orders which may be issued from Oklahoma City, and another, a sort of espionage, is kept by order of the court to prevent removal of any of the records from Guthrie or doing anything macks of capital removal

Considerable Indignation Aroused. An incident today caused considerable indignation among state bouse employes and some disturbance at the executive office in Oklahoma City. State Labor Commissioner Daugher ty left the state house today carrying a grip, en route to another town for the purpose of attending, it is stated, to litigation in connection from the with his department. When a short get it." distance from the state house the commissioner was halted by a police officer, who told him of the order

of the court and searched the grip.
Daugherty protested that he was raveling to transact business of the department which could not be atended to in Guthrie.

Court's Vigilance not Relaxed.
As further indication that the ed, formal notice was served upon State Auditor Trapp today, cautioning him against transferring any portion of his office or official records to Oklahema City. Warrants in payment of claims against the state are drawn through the auditor's offict, but it is the understanding tonight that nothing of a final nature

Haskell Demands Apologies.

ncident reached Gov. Haskell in Okahoma City, he sent long dispatches to Attorney General West, demanding apologies be made both by Mayor Farquarson and Sheriff Mahoney. The sheriff could not be located to-

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had received the governor's demand from the attorney general, and that if the policeman exceeded this authority as a city employe, and offered either indignities or violence t. Mr. Daugherty, he would apologize to the labor commissioner as mayo

Statement by Mayor of Guthrle.

"That is as far as I will go," de-clared the mayor over the telephone tonight, "and as for Gov. Haskell, I do not consider him in this case in any respect. If the police officer was acting as indicated, it was as a deputy under Sheriff Mahoney, and not for the city of Guthrie."

Gov. Haskell stated in Oklahoma City Monday that if the issue was forced he would declare the city of Guthrie under martial law.

Two Capitals at Present.

Oklahoma has a dual capital, and while men and newspaper discuss the situation more acrimoniously, courts and lawyers wrangle over injunc-

Interest in the situation is intens Adjt Gen. Frank Canton of the First Regiment of Oklahoma National Guard conferred with Gov. Haskell today after it was reported from Guthrie that State Labor Commission. er Daugherty had been halted by a Guthrie policeman and his grip

When the Adjutant General came out of the governor's office he said: "If there's anything we need in Guthrie, it takes but a little orde" from the governor and we can go and to the constitution under which it is

Gov. Haskell has repeatedly an-nounced that he meant to resort to no manner of force or stealth in the removal of the capital but the searching of a state officer's grip in Guthrie today carsed the governor to demand of Mayor Farquarson of Guthrie an apology.

State officers are going back and forth between Guthrie and Oklahoma count's vigilance has not been relax. City. A majority of them apparently vote November 2. consider Oklahoma City the capital

the Department of Education said today that while his office in Guthric is open, the business there trans acttd is a though it were transacted in Oklahoma City.

son-in-law of Gov Haskell, prints ceeds of the box supper will be used partial and complete returns indicat- is not known to us When information of the Daugherty ing that the bill has carried only by 5,368, with several counties yet to hear from. The same issue reproduces an editorial from the Muskogee Times-Democrat severely criticising state officials for what tht paper terms as "their indirect exight.

Mayor Farquarson stated that he mandate"

pressed contempt for the court's mandate"

IQUOR QUESTION UP to voters

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS OPEN WAY FOR HIGH LICENSE ADVOCATES.

Proposed Suffrage Amendment Up to Governor-Election Necessary

Guthrie, Okla., June 14.-That the initiative and referendum will be used on three different big questions in Oklahoma within the next few months, and possibly on four, is now certain. The sup eme court has denied the motion of the Anti-Saloon league for a rehearing in the case attacking the legality of the 57,000 name petition instiating an amendment to the state constitution abolishing prohibition and setting up a system of local option and high IIcense, and the pelions are now up to the governor for him to call an election.

A decision was also handed down in the women's suffrage case, and the bill proposing to elminate the word "male" from the electorate provisions of the state constitution are now up to the governor for him to call an election a.so

The governor porterday issued his proclamation cailing an election on the "grandfather clause" amendment hoped to disfranchise the ignorant negro vote of the state.

The supreme court a week ago affirmed the validity of the "New, Jesusalem" capital location bill, and that must either be voted on or put out of the way somehow.

Governor Haskell must set a specal date for voting on the women suffrage and anti-probabiltion questions or else these automatically come to

State Superintendent Cameron of BOX SUPPER AND POLITICAL

RALLY AT VANOSS TOMORROW The people of Yanoss are prepar-

ing to have a political rally and a box supper in connection tomorrow The Guthrie Daily Leader, edited night All candidates are especially and published by Leslie G. Niblack, invited to be present. How the pronight All candidates are especially

Quests in City Entertained.

Mrs. William N Mays and Mrs. Charles R. Drummond will entertain this afternoon at 42 at the home of the former in honor of the polite and guests of Miss Alpha cultured Siedge, the Misses Della Voglesang, and Hazil Benson

First Price Reduction of Season on Men's High Grade

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Our stock is too large and must be reduced by July 1, 1910

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All \$20 Suits are All \$12.50 Suits are **\$**13.35

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All \$22.50 Suits are \$15.00

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All \$30 Suits are . \$20.00 All \$35 Suits are

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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Democratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote. For Governor

LEE CRUCE JUDGE J B A ROBERTSON F E HERRING LESLIE P ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Attorney General CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals HENRY M FURMAN

Clerk Supreme Court W H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

GEO A HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two

TOM D MCKIBOWN

For State Senator 23rd District: REUREN M RODDIE

For Mine Inspector District No 1:

JOHN OBRIEN

LEO MYER

For County Judge CONWAY O BARTON A. M CROXTON EDGAR S RATLIFF J E GRIGSBY

SAM McCLURE GEO THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL

For County Clerk W S KERR

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K SCROGGINS WESTBROOK R H (Rit) ERWIN

For County Attorney ROBT L WIMBISH ROBT C ROLAND

For Register of Deeds wilmer b jones

For Superintendent Public Schools PROF T F PIERCE

For County Weigher JOHN WARD

For County Commissioner West Dist CHAS W FLOYD

Candidate' for Flotorial Representa tive Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-

J L BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: EL L BUNCH

For (Trustee) Tax Assessor Chickasaw Township.

J. R. FLOYD L. V. B. MULLINAX

For (Trustee) Tax Collector, Midland Township W J. BERRY

"Let the people know" that an Oklahoma territorial administration paid for typewriters A democratic state administration is now paying \$7290 for the same machine Thus democratic administration saves on every typewriter bought \$2710

"Let the people know' that Oklanoma territory paid \$800 per ton for coal Oklahoma state now buys the same grade of coal for \$414 Thus a democrati cadministration saves on every ton of coal purchased \$3.86almost fifty per cent

The printing of election supplies sed in the first territorial election \$12 500 The printing of eltetion supplies used in the first state election cost the people only \$3,638

KENTUCKY GREETS MURRAY.

Blue Grass State Committee Contributes \$130 to Campaign Fund and Refers to Kentucky Style.

Tishomingo, Okla, June 15—Hon H L. Muldrow, secretary to Murray: campaign committee, stated to your reporter that he was very much gratified at the reports from all portions of the state touching the progress of Bill Murray's campaign for governor. He said one of the most gratifying things to bim was that Sol Willer and a group of friends living in the country precincts a short distance from Louisville Ky sent a contribution to Murray's campaign fund of \$130, which they stated was for the purpose of showing Kentucky regarded Murray The Reformer of the Southwest

that the sentiments expressed by the Hon Lee Cruce at Oklahoma City will find no place with the right kind of Kentuckians when he said if there was anything said against his character or his family he would hold the party responsible in the old Keltucky style Kentucky has no style other than that of the people of the other states The fact is a true Kentukian never climbs a hill until he gets to it You may rest assured that he nevroes around with a chip on his shoulder for somebody else to knock off to get a fight Kentuckians are like other people, if insulted they will resent it at home or elsewhere, and I am satisfied that every Kentucklan in Oklahoma views this mater tust as I do'

Mr Muldrow said that these were not the only complimentary letters touching Murray and his candidacy that have been received from other

List of Farm Toans Made During Week Ending June 4th, 1910.

Keen, James E, Cheyenne, Roger Mills county, \$1 000 Cobb, Rufus R, Arapahoe, Custer

Stonecker, Chas J, Okeene Blaine ounty \$2,500

Mitchell, Lewis B, Saratoga Woods ounty, \$600 Harris, Edwin W., Guthrie Payne

ounty, \$1 500 Armstrong, L E, Waynoka Woods

ounty, \$2,000 Rinard, John D, Ada, Pontotoc

ounty \$700 Stevens, Mathew H. Higley, Wood-

ward county \$600 Total, \$11 400

We see from the above figures at a democratic administration is doing for the common people of the This money could have been loanel to bankers at a low rate of interest, and the bankers could have then loaned the money to farmers at the maximum rate of interest But the state loans the money direct to the farmer and instead of enriching capitalists it assists the farmers in improving their farms and their homes Since the organization of this ed by the operation of the vertical department \$1 a00.000 has been loaned on Oklahoma farms. Who can estimate the good results that have ac- question of fact crued from such a policy? And who can doubt that a republican administration would been dealer adminbankers with these funds and left ing All their statements are ex parte Weaver Agency the farmers without participation in this bounty of the state

Hay Ride.

the jolly crowd of ten enjoyed a ay ride from 8 to 10 30 last evening They had peaches and plums and lots of singing and laughing. The crowd consisted of Henry Russell and May Couch Leslie Prince and Miss Rooney Fritz Johnson and Eloise Shell Howell Durham and Miss Dav en Grover White and Miss Campbell

In Justice Court.

Yesterday afternoon in the case of the Farmers Loan and Trust com-pany against A. N. Loyd and D. C. Hybarger a judgment of \$90 and interest was given for plaintiff against the defendants All of which the defendants appealed to the county

Money to Loan. Have money to loan to buy or Monthly payments Pay all or part

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CROP CONDITIONS ARE ENCOURAGING

Production of Wheat and Oats Largest in Several Years--Harvest is Nearly Over--Bumper in Corn Promised.

As its first general report on the crops of Texas and Oklahoma for the The News presents the individual reports of 700 corres current season pondents, whitten on June 8, which reports, as a rule, show very encouraging conditions and prospects in respect to the various crops now growing or in process of harvesting

The cotton acreage for Texas is shown to be 1026 of the acreage planted in 1909 and for Oklahoma 1142 per cent Acreage abandoned pecause of poor stands, and land laid out for cotton, but seeded to other crops has been deducted

Condition of cotton is compared with the condition at the corresponding period in 1909, and is not compared with normal or ten-year average the standard used by the United States Department of Agricul-The condition of cotton in Texas is shown to be 83 per cent betture ter than on June 8, 1909, in Oklahoma 77 per cent better

The averages by districts comparisons being given with 1909 (100 Col Miller said "I desire to say representing acreage and condition in that year) follow

					Bales
	District—		Acreage	Condition	Ginned 1909
	East Texas		1083	101 3	332 876
1			1015	1046	504 467
1	Central Texas		989	1080	774,247
Ì	South Texas		994	109 2	249 934
ı	Northwest Texas		104 5	110 7	185 584
ı	Middle West Texas		1047	121 6	160 667
ł	Southwest Texas		109 6	1147	171.541
	Panhandle and West		1103	114 1	34.495
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Reports on the grain crops of Oklahoma indicate an increased acreage of wheat corn and oats with conditions averaging above those of 1909 Corn will average an increased acreage of 10 per cent with conditions improved 15 per cent, wheat an increased acreage of 10 per cent with conditions 12 per cent better oats an increase of 20 per cent in acreage with conditions 12 per cent better Many of the same conditions prevailing in Texas prevailed in Oklahoma early in the season

WRIGHTS HAVE LOST INJUNCTION SUIT

Federal Court of Appeals Vacates Temporary Restraining Order.

New York June 14 -The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in today vacated the temporary injunction abtained by the Wright company, restraining the Herring-Curtiss company and Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, from using aero-planes, which the Wright brothers were infringements on contended their patents

preliminary injunction was granted by Judge Hazol sitting at Buffalo, and the restraining order against Paulhan was issued by Judge Hand in this district Both injunctions are vacated pending the trial of tae suits

Court's Decision.

The decision said in part "There is no dispute as to the proposition that the question whethment of this patent however broad ly it may be construed depends upon the question whether or not in defendant's machine a tendency to spin or swerve is checked or counteract rudder That of course, on its theor etical and on its practical side is a

'In this record upon the question

affidavits made without any opportunity to test their probative force by cross-examination Under such cir cumstances it seems to us, irrespective of any of the other questions in the case that infringement was not so clearly established as to justify a preliminary injunction.

TISHOMINGO MAN HEADS TROOPS an unanimous decision handed down ON TRIP TO GREET COL. ROOSE-

> St Louis, June 14 -Nearly a hundred members of the Roosevelt Rough Riders association, under command of Ben H. Colbert of Tishomingo, Oklahoma left here tonight bound for New York They will take part in the parade for former President Roosevelt

> The former soldiers will make two stops en route at Cincinnati, where they will be guests at a luncheon and at Washington where President Taft is to receive them They were entertained here today by Dr A A Luther of Houston Tex who was also a Rough Rider

In the party is Will McGinty of er or not there has been infringe-Stillwater, Oklahoma, famous as a broncho buster and Fred Herrig of Fort Pine Montana guide to former president on his hunting trips of several years ago

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Notice to Paving Contractors. Published June 14th to 24th inclusive, 1910

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ada Oklahoma, on the 13th day of June, 1910, sealed bids will be re-ceived at the office of W B Jones City Clerk of Ada, Oklahoma up to 5 o clock P W Monday, June 27th 1910, and will be considered by the Mayor and Council in the Council Chamber in the city hall building at eight o clock P (M on June 27th 1910 for the paving, necessary grading, curbing guttering and draining of Main street from the East line of the M, K. & T railway right-of-way to the West line of Stockton Ave to be paved a total width of sixtyeight (68) feet from face of earb to face of curb and on Main street from the West line of Stockton Ave to the West line of the St Louis and San Francisco railway right-of-way to be paved a total width of forty (40) feet from face of curb to face of curb Townsend Ave from the North line of Twelfth -12th) street to the North line of the Saint Louis and San Francisco Railway right-ofway, to be paved a total width of fifty-six (56) feet from inface of curb to face of curb Broadway Ave fro mthe north line of Twelfth (12th) street to the north line of the Saint Louis and San Francisco Railway right-of-way to be paved a total width of sixty-eight (68) feet from face of curb to face of curb Each and all of said street and avenue being in the City of Ada, Oklahoma and that the material to be used in the paying of the roadway of said street shall be a two (2) inch Rock Asphalt wearing surface with a five (5) inch Portland Cement Concrete foundation and that the necessary grading to be done and catch basins, concrete curbing and guttering and draining to be constructed therefore in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and adopted by the Mayor and City Council on the 13th day of June, 1910, and now on file in the office of the city Elach bid must be accompanied by certified check "in the sum of five

(5 per cent) per cent of the amount bid to be forfested to the City of Ada. Oklahoma, in case the successful bid. der fails to enter into contract and give the required bond within the required time Contractors will be required to give bond in the sum of thirty (30) per cent of the contract price for the faithful performance of said work and the holding of City karmless form any an dali damages which might occur The Contractor will also be required to give bond in the sum of ten (10 per cent) per cent of the contract price for keeping of the paving in a good state of good repair for a period of not less than five (5) years, and will be required to pay the Shelby Downard Asphalt Co, as provided for in said resolution adopted June 13th, 1910, for the work already done on the streets and avenues of said street improvement district under a contract heretofore entered into by the said City of Ada, Oklahoma and the said Shelby Downard Asphalt Co tractor shall receive for the above work Street Improvement Bonds at par value against the abutting prop erty according to House Bili No 231 of the State of Oklahoma dated April 17th, 1908 and a certain amendment to said law known, as House Bill No 401, of the State of Oklahoma dated March 23rd 1909

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W B JONES, City Clerk (First Pub June 14 1910 10t

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For Secretary of State: BEN F HARRISON

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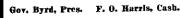
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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Wm. Cummings left this morning for Madill.

Doc Couch is transacting business at Francis.

Mrs. Fred Cummings has returned Ramsey Drug Co.'s from Shawnee.

Mrs. John McDonald was an Ada from a recent illness. visitor yesterday

Chautauqua tickets on sale at one of the Normalites 10tf Ramsey's Drug store.

Mrs. Cella Franklin of Stratford, is visiting Ada friends.

Hats at your own price at the Lessell Leaf Millinery shop.

Mrs. Clara Tate is visiting Mrs J. B. Barger in Sulphur.

Miss Ollie Cole of Carniville, is

withthise office office 強用地. W. B. Adair left this morning for

Coalgate, to attend court. Mrs. J. H Wood is visiting Prof.

Carroll and wife in Durant.

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For your health's sake drink distilled water. For sale by all druggisits.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gabbart came lahoma City. in from McAlester this morning en route to Stratford.

Mrs. Ruby Smith went to Erie, daughter at Roff. Kan, this morning after a few months stay in Ada.

Jerry Rutledge returned to Terrell this morning after a two weeks visit with Harmon Ebey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Thatcher returned today from a two weeks visit with friends in Stillwater.

Mrs. C. L. McCullum went to Denison this morning to attend the closing exercises of the St. Xavier Ac-

Elizabeth and Pauline Dunstan of morning. Weatherford, and Alice Davis Shawnee, came in this morning for a few days visit with Mr. Prior.

Mrs. E. L. Steed and Leone and Burgess, left this morn-ing for Gainesville, Tex Mrs Steed's Safferens is expected home in a few sister, Mrs. Witt is seriously ill.

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I. McNair is attending court in

B. H. Mason left yesterday for Oklahoma City.

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Prof. A. Foster of Cairo is attending the E. C. N

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Mrs. L. Rosenfield has recovered

Prof. J. O. Coal of Mansville is

Frank Jones returned from Oklahoma City this morning.

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Prof. C. W. Shaw of Troy Is num bered among E. C. N. students.

B. C. Mackey, a prominent citizen of Fitzhugh, is in our city today.

Clearing sale on plumes, ribbon,

velvet. Lessel Leaf Millinery shop. R. W. Simpson left yesterday after-

noon for Okmulgee, where he will at

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Mrs Pearl D McGurren has re turned from a few days visit in Ok-

Mrs. Tom Cardwell has returned pleasant visit with her

E. H. Rehman left for Gainesville this morning where he will spend a few weeks with friends.

Rosa Lee and Katherine Hollman of Wetumka, are the little guests of Mrs. Harry Parks this week.

I. W. and J. A. French are back at the normal after spending a few days at their home in Milburn.

Mrs Jno A Brown who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs W T Cox returned to her home in Sherman this

Dr. H. T. Safferens who left for Oklahoma City some time ago, did not intend to remain there, but on account of the illness of his partner

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Miss Myrtle Donaghey, a student of the Allen public school, was her vesterday en route to Oklahoma C where she will enter the state spell ing contest, representing Pontotoc county. To be sure it is quite an nonor to represent this county in a state spelling contest, but Miss Donaghey merits it, and of course, every hody in Pontotoc is interested in the state spelling bee and believes Miss Donaghey can turn 'em down.

Tonight, in the Chamber of Com nerce rooms at Oklahoma City, the best speller among the school chilfren of Oklahoma will be selected. Many children from the various coun tles in the state are listed in the contest, each having been picked for this honor of representing Oklahoma in a national contest to be held in Boston in August, under the auspices of the National Educational association. About a month ago it was decided

that Oklahoma should have a representative, and since that time the various county superintendents have een holding local contests to find their best spellers. For the meeting of these county winners Wednesday night there is a list of 2,00 words. the hardest that could be found. The winner in the contest will go to Boston.

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

At Christian Church Monday Evening Next.

At the regular monthly meeting o the Brotherhood of Disciples οf Christ at Christian church next Monday evening, a patriotic program will be rendered.

These programs, which are always thoroughly fraught with living issues presented from the christian man's standpoint are very helpful and interesting. Such programs a are rendered will mean much to the ethics of a city. Membership in the organization is not confined to church members, but any chivalrous and vir hie 'Riving 'gentleman.

The program follows, and is open to the entire public. --"America"

Responsive reading Isa. 6, led by

Prayer Leroy M. Anderson. Address—"The Call for a Chris-tian Legislature," W. H. Ebey Address-"The Call for Civic Re-

form." I. Wymore. "The Call of Temper Address nce." L. T. Walters. "The Call of Past Vic-Address

tories Unto Future Conquests." E. E. Matthaws.

Social hour

Prayer and benedication, R. W Allen.

New County Board of Examiners. The new county board of examiners

composed of County Supt. T. F Pierce, chairman; T B. Liner, Allen; T. Melton, Center.

The new members of the board, introduction to the teachers and citizens of this county. Prof Liner is the superintendent of the Allen public schools and the fact that the pecple of Allen re-elect him from year to year with an advance in salar is enough said Prof. Melton holds FARWELL PARTY AND HAY RIDE. the same record at Center. That A farewell party was given last Pontotoc county examing board will have as its members men who are in every respect qualified for the place will not be questioned.

Further Returns of Election. Lovelady: For capital location 15,

against 2; Oklahoma City 14, Shawnee 0, Guthrie 6, For amendment 5, igainst 15 Oakman: For location 20; Okla-

noma City 19, Guthrie 1. For amendment 1, against 24 Sunshine: For location 2 against

amendment 2. against 22

Knox: For location 15, against 2 Oklahoma City 14, Shawnee 1, Guthrie 1. For amendment 1, against 1. Ahloso: For location 11, against

Egypt For location 29 against 14; Oklahoma City 24, Shawnee 3, Guth rie 10 For amendment 9, against 37 Maxwell: For location 40 against

40, Oklahoma City 8, Shawnee 10, Guthrie 11 For amendment 4 against Center: For location 63 against 8, Oklahoma City 59, Shawnee 0, Guth-

rie 5 For amendment 2, against 70. Bebee: For location 20, against 14; Oklahoma City 12, Shawnee 2, Guthrie 16. For amendment 16, against

Frisco: For location 14, against 6; Oklahoma City 13, Shawnee 0, Guth-rie. For amendment 13, against 22. Tyrola: For location 21, against 1;

0. For amendment 4 against 19. Capitol Hill: For location against 6; Oklahoma City 26, Shawagainst 26.~

Oklahoma City 16. Shawnee 5. Guthrie

UNFORTUNATE WOMEN AND POK-ER PLAYERS ARRESTED IN HARRIS HOTEL.

Monday night, Charlie Brady, city officer, noticed a little more than the usual enterprise around the Harris hotel and quietly looking further became convinced that several different character of crimes were being committed in the alleged reformed Harris hotel. It appeared to Brady that the ap-

parent evil and illegal actions dently in progress throughout the hotel were organized with too much cunning and under too much protection to capture any one unless he was assisted. He called in Chief of Police George Culver and together they made a raid. Considering the protection afforded the unfortunate women, and the men engaged in the poker game, it was no less than a 'coup de etat" that resulted in Officers Culver and Brady arresting several men engaged in playing poker and some noor women who were registered at the hotel, but who appeared to be reserved to no particular

The five arrested made bond and the next morning plead guilty to the crimes with which they were charged. When there is considered the obstacles confronting, the city officers

are to be congratulated that they were successful in the Harris Hotel raid.

CITIZENS MEETING-

ORATORY AND MUSIC In the city ball Thursday evening : Shaw's Nickel Store at 8:30 there will be a very important meeting of the citizens of Ada. The Orchestra of the Mast Cent-Ada. The Orchestra of the music and you don't take advantage of you don't take advanta to everybody and it is desired that + Over 1,000 articles, notions, + all the men, women and children of + novelties, table and kitchen supour city who are interested in the deplies at each 10c. elopment of Ada shall be present at this meeting.

Christian Church Tonight.

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Wood Yard Sold.

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A farewell party was given last night in the form of a hay ride, for Jerry Rutledge who has been visiting Harmon Ebey for the past two weeks. Lunch was served about two miles from town, after which the merry crowd drove all over the city singing and laughing and every one had a merry time. Jerry is a fine young man who has many friends here who regret his leaving.

CHATAUQUA BALLY TOMOBROW NIGHT

Lest you for get, tomorrow night al 13; Okiahoma 13, Guthrie 4. For S p m at the city hall that there will be a rally to make a final de termination as to whether Ada will secure a Chautauqua or not. Come, let all who wish to put a shoulder to the wheel and push our town to the 1; Oklahoma City 11. Shawnee 2, front be present. Just one more day Guthrie 0. For amendment 7, against to think it over.

Judge McKeel Back. Judge J. F. McKeel has returned

from quite an extende dtrip through Eastern Texas, going to New Orleans, thence to Memphis and several other points of interest The Judge is looking well and says he enjoyed the trip very much.

With the Weather Man.

The maximum temperature was 85 and the minimum 52 today. There was no rainfall. A clear sky and a good breeze from the east. Fine weath er to watch things grow.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Mr. Tom J. Chambless, leading mer chant of Stratford, is in the city.

Hon. H. A. Groger, of Francis le in Ada on the way to Guthrie where nee 0, Guthrie 6. For amendment, 6, he will attend the republican state convention.

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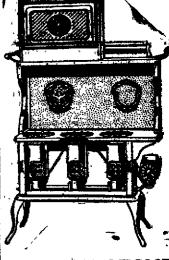
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Mr Roosevelt was never on especially cordial terms with the senate When the house movement was well under way some one suggested that the senate be consulted, this was done. "What for?" asked the prosaic members of the upper house. The scouts of the house went back their end of the capitol much disturbel First, there was talk of a committee of the house. Friends of Mr. Roosevelt held that this would accentuate the position of the sen ate, so the matter was dropped.

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The Topaz Ring of His Forefathers

By CLARISSA MACHIE

Jack Winton slipped the ring on Esther's slim finger and kissed her tenderly. "This plights our troth, sweetheart; it is the betrothal ring

"It is lovely, Jack; nothing else could have delighted me more." Esther's blissfully happy face confirmed her words and the hour that followed was one long remembered afterward when the ring ceased to shine on Esther's finger.

When Jack had taken his departure Esther stole up to her room and lay down to dream Esther dreamed that she wore the topas ring and one after ane wore the topas ring and one after another the former owners had torn it from her finger and led her a weary chase to recover it. In the morning she arose pale and unrefreshed.

Mrs. Appleton sat with impatient eyes on the clock awaiting Esther's appearance at the breakfast table. Ever since the girl had come to live with her aunt and guardian, she had tried not to break the cast iron rules and regulations that governed the hearte.

"You are ten minutes late, Esther," chided Mrs. Appleton as they sat at

"I am sorry, aunt Augusta-I did not sleep well until morning and did not hear the rising bell."

Instead of administering the rebuke that was on her lips, the older wom-an's eye's widened with astonishment and a smile of grim humor played about her mouth.

"That is your engagement ring, I suppose, Esther," she said when the servant left them alone.

Esther flushed and held out her hand. "Yes, Isn't it dear of Jack to give me an heirloom, aunt Augusta? "This ring was worn by his great-great-grandmother and all the women of the family since then. I don't believe there is another like it in the world!"

Mrs. Appleton bent above the ring an instant and then resumed her breakfast. "I hope there isn't," she

"Why, aunt Augusta!" Esther's tone was hurt and she flushed deeply. "What do you mean!"

"I mean it's a cheap, tawdy, penny-

"I mean it's a cheap tawdy, pennyprise-package sort of a thing to give
a girl mountage? Ry mining manager
instance of the Winton stinginess—
worth millions and one would never
know it by any outward step!"
"That is what I like about Jack,"
said Esther sturdily. "He did not
give me the ring because he was
mean, but because of the associations
—love is not always measured by the
amount of money one spends I am
proud to wear this ring!"
"I am glad you are—I hope you will
be as proud when you show it to your

"I am giad you are—I nope you will be as proud when you show it to your friends—I can fancy what Edith Fanc will think," remarked Mrs. Appleton cuttingly as she arose and left the

Eather had little time to ponder over Mrs. Appleton's slighting re-marks—perhaps she was only too well accustomed to the stinging darts to mind the pin pricks of this morning's conversation. Her day was filled with engagements—shopping, a luncheon, a reception and several teas. The luncheon was given by Anne Bellew to announce her engagement to a copper magnate.

the dozen girls gathered about the charmingly arranged luncheon table, Esther's sweet secret was all un-guessed. Interest centered in Anne Bellew and the beautiful betrothal gifts they had brought to her in anticipation of the announcement.

After luncheon they gathered in Anne's boudoir and admired the gifts. Suddenly mischievous Edith Fane caught Esther's left hand in her own

here Is Absolutely None Better

Read what Mrs. W. S. DeLong, the lady in charge of the Calumet Baking weder School held in Ada a short time ago, has to say about it:

"THE WAPLES PLATTER GRO. CO.: After using the WAPCO FLOUR ave no hesitancy in saying, that it is without question, the Rest Flour I and quiet. It ill suited her vanity to have Esther's engagement to the parti of the season take the bloom from her own announcement

"You have not seen the ring, Anne," cried Edith; "It's the dearest old thing so charming to have an

Anne bit her lip—no one knew better than herself how she would have
chosen to ally herself with the histeric Winton family—as it was, the copper magnata

per magnace.

I have seen the ring quite recentsaid Anne with a little scornful

"Of course—old Mrs. Winton always wore it with her wedding ring; but she has been dead three years," retorted Edith.

torted Edith.

Esther had turned aside and was
examining a portrait in a silver frame
with unseeing eyes and burning
cheeks. She wished they would stop talking about the betrothal ring as if it were public property—it had seemed such a sacred thing to her last night. "I have seen it worn as an engage-ment ring since Mrs. Winton's death." Anne's voice was cold and precise and far-reaching. "I have seen it within

"Of course—you have seen it to-day, Anne; really, dear, your loke is ill timed," whispered Edith with a glance at Esther.
"I mean before today," said Anne, touching her pale gold hair with a lewelsd hand. A shower of sparks flew from the cluster diamond that the comer magnate had cover. The the copper magnate had chosen. The girl's eyes seemed to scatter little sparks of light at the same time.

Esther summoned all her courage and pride and came forward to make her adieu with a haughtiness that overmatched Anne's disdain. As she whirled homeward, she found herself crying bitterly without reason.

Once in her own room, she remembered with a bitter pang that there had been rumors of Jack's engagement to Anne Bellew 12 months because had been to be the beautiful to the bea she had never thought of these rumors since. Jack had been devoted to her and Anne had met her copper

She grew more angry as the situa-tion dawned upon her—Anne Bellew had once worn the topas ring and perhad once worn the topas ring and per-haps had scorned it and the giver; she, Esther Raymond, had taken it giadly and with it accepted the sweet sentiment woven about its history. Probably the girls were laughing; about it now—she could fancy Anne's succestic remarks, witty and keen as a rasor's edge.

In a little fury of jealous anger In a little fury of Jealous anger Eather tore the ring from her finger, placed it in a box and returned it to Jack Winton with a few scrawled lines that explained nothing whatever but the fact that she no longer loved him and hoped never to see him again.

Contrary to her half-defined hope Jack did not come and ask for an ex-planation. He merely stayed away and Eisther did not see him for sev-eral weeks. It was evident that he purposely avoided attending any affairs where he might meet her. The girls of her set noticed the absence of the topas ring from her finger and wondered if Esther had been foolish amough to mind Anne Bellew's sharp tongue—was it not common talk that Anne had fished assiduously for the Winton millions and—falled to get even a nibble? purposely avoided attending any afeven a nibble?

They all knew this save Esther herself—she was eating out her heart with grief, but there was no outward evidence of her suffering save a loss of her exquisite bloom and the sad-ness of her once happy eyes.

Mrs Appleton was the last to note any change in her niece. She did not ven comment on the absence of Jack Winton—the young man had many in-terests in western cities and made fre-quent journeys from home.

"What has become of Jack Winton Enther ? she asked sharply one night when they were dining alone Des-sert had been placed on the table and the servants had withdrawn.

Esther winced as she raplied: "I save broken my engagement," she con-

"Why?" demanded Mrs. Appleton.
"Because," returned Esther, stub-bornly. "I cannot say any more, aunt Augusts." "Fiddlesticks! Broken your engagement to the catch of the season for

some silly reason—I wash my hands of you, Esther—you may die an old maid! You are a little idiot!" "I know I am, auntie," half sobbed Eather, rising from the table, and then with a broken little cry she ran from

the room and straight to her own apartment. Before midnight she wrote a long letter to Jack Winton. "I have been such an idiot, dear," she wrote earnestly. "I am not worthy of your love—for I listened to idle gossip and doubted you—can you for-

give me? If I ever wear the topas ring again I hope I may grow to be like the noble women of your house who have worn it in the past—but I shall not be happy until you place it once more on my hand" Esther's maid posted the letter be-

fore her mistress retired to sleep soundly until the morning brought redoubts as to whether she should have broken her silence written to Jack-perhaps he had ceased to love her!

The door opened to admit Mrs Appleton, looking strangely perturbed.
"I saw Edith Fane last night, Es-

ther, and she told me what took place at Anne Bellew's luncheon—Anne is a little cat! It is true she did see the opaz ring worn as an engagement the one who were it!" She leaned heavily on the footboard of the bed.

"You?" ejaculated Esther, amazed.

"Certainiv! Jack's father, Charact.

Winton, asked me to marry him and I consented and wore the topaz ring for one day—and it happened I lunched at Mrs. Bellew's—hence Anne's knowledge. I tired of the general in a week-he was a dreadful bore in spite of his millions and so I broke the engagement. The old man died two months afterward, as you know. That's all!"

"All!" echoed Esther, ruefully; "If I had only known, aunt Augusta!

Mrs. Appleton turned to leave the room. "Don't be so credulous, Eather, in the future! Don't let strangers assail your friends without protest-have more faith in those you love. I would not be the bitter old woman I am now if I had been more loyal, more faithful. If you ever wear the topas ring thank your stars you had an opportunity to try again?" She bent forward swiftly and kissed the astonished girl. An instant later she had left the room.

The door opened once more and Mrs. Appleton put a smiling face into the room. 'Jack Winton on the telephone, asking for you, Bether," was all she said, but it was quite enough for light housekeeping. 412 Mrs. Appleton put a smiling face into the room. 'Jack Winton on the telephone, asking for you, Bether," was all she said, but it was quite enough for light housekeeping. 412 Mrs.

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The skin of poultry is frequently very dirty when brought from market, and fewls should be not only washed, warm water in which a tempoonful of baking seds has been dissolved. Such day B Y. P. U. 7 p. m. each Sunday school at a m. each S coeked poultry.

Poultry should be drawn immediate-

Poultry should be drawn immediately, and unless it is known, to have heen killed very recently it should be thoroughly washed on the inside and used soon. Poultry that is drawn directly after killing, on the contrary, keeps better if it is not washed until used. It should be hung in a cold glace or put in the ice box with a piece of charcoal inside the body. Cold-storage chickens should under no ciscumstances remain in a warm reom before cooking. Buch poultry toust be kept at a low temperature and ecoked as soon as possible. All cold storage food when brought into a warm temperature spoils quickly, and without doubt many cases of illness traced te the use of such food are really due to careless handling and delay in cooking. lay in cooking.

Baked North Pole

Bake a sponge cake in an oblong pan, and when it is cool split it into two sheets with a sharp knife. Have a square of cylinder-shaped brick ice cream, areand which the sheets of cake are wrapped. The cake should project for an inch or so. Cover the cake with a thick meringue and pack the ends of the brick with it. Then, put in a hot oven for a minute, or until the meringue is just tinged with golden brown. Brown on a board cor-ered with white paper, and when browned slip on to a platter and serve.

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L 0. 0. 7. Ada lodge No. 82. . O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Decton, N. G.; C. P Chauncey, secre

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EAST CENTRAL STATE NORMAL A SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS Building Partly Saved—Several Occupants Have Narrow

NORTH AND ANY OTHER NEW MORNAL IN THE STATE—SUMMER TERM ATTENDED BY MORE TEACHERS THAN WAS EXPECTED AT THIS EARLY DATE.

There are up to this time approximately two hundred and fifty students enrolled for the summer session of the ErC N and more are coming in every day Johnston county alone has furnished about seventy of this number and ten new students from there will be here today

To make a long story, short there 18 a sufficient number of students now in each department to give every instructor in the normal a big class and before the enrollment is complete each professor will have all he can possibly give justice

There are two things noticeable at the normal which augurs the highest excellence and ultimately the greatest success of any normal in the state—from an educational view point. First every body is systematically busy-there is nothing rushing no disorder, and, secondly, by far the greater number of the students are doing credit work

school to attain scholarship, men- ment to anyone respective to the tal and spiritual development and that that they will return to the E C. N. from year to year and push on I have never regarded the act of conto graduation There is a vast differance between this school and some normals that do practically nothing more than high school work, follow- it could fix it for five hundred years ed by a short term cramming for a and in the same manner would regu

During the last regular session re-latate cently closed more students did actual normal work here than in any having sent the following telegram wancemal in the state, .nombering about three and one fourth posed capital removement is an in hundreds This does not include the iquitious measure and violates the fifty who enrolled for the spring respirit and letter of the constitution view course. This article is not written which says the capitol shall remain ten as a treatise on normal schools at Guthrie until 1913 I am unalter--on the other hand we wanted to ably opposed to the bill, which I say that the E C N is a real normal have carefully read and I advise all where teachers are really educated my friends to vote against it '

MORE STUDENTS DID ACTUAL and that things are looking business NORMAL WORK HERE LAST like at the building.

teachers, there are three additions tels of this place and filled the summer normal faculty, viz T B Liner of Allen who has the commercial branches, H A Bower, of civics and grammar

Oklahoma, after running up to Guth- window rie and back to Oklahoma City he The fire caught on the lower floor finally determined the location at the of the building, a part of which was Lee-Huskins hotel He says there are two car loads of furniture on track and shortly thereafter a can of gasfor the new building A great part oline in the building exploded throwof this load of furniture is composed of the opera chairs which seat the auditorium. The furniture is being transferred to the new building

SENATOR GORE SAYS CAPI-TAL REMOVAL LEGAL

Washington, D C, June 14 -Senstor Gore Monday entered vigorous denial to the statement that in any way had he participated in the capilocation fight. Said the Lawton That means they are going to Senator I have never made a statepropriety of removing the state capitol from Guthrie to any other place constitutional or binding If congress could fix the location for five years late the policy and politics of any

Senator Gore was credited with to a Guthrie newspaper The pro-

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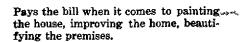
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TAHLEQUAH NORMAL

cupants Have Narrow Escape

Tahlequah, Okla, June 14-The Besides the regular faculty of 21 Normal lnn, one of the leading ho to the number who are members of students here attending the summer normal, burned this morning shortly after midnight. A dozen o more girls sleeping in the upper Ravia, with the departments of Ok- rooms, escaped in their night gowns, lohamo history and agriculture, and saving nothing from their wardrobes E L Maman of Hickory who has Mrs Pitchford, wife of Judge John H Pitchford, a cripple, was carried out of the burning building, and Dr President Briles has just return- Walter Reed and a student of the ed from a chase after the capitol of hormal jumped from an upper story

> used as a fruit and grocery store ing the fire everywhere The smoke boiled into the upper rooms and some of the sleeping occupants were so confused when awakened that they could not find the stairway and jumpd from the windows

The building is of concrete construction and was partially saved It 18 covered by insurance, as were the State Labor Commissioner Daugheron the lower floor The girls in the building were taken in charge by their friends and given homes and clothing, the normal faculty taking care of a large number of them who were strangers here and had just come in to attend the normal which opened the summer term yesterday

ACCORDING TO LAW.

People Have Spoken, According to Law Capital at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, Okla, June 14-The sudden removal by Governor capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma City ought not ave been a surprise to any one at all familiar with the law of the state to what the law is Attorneys all agree as to what our laws provide in the matter The surprise comes only to those who were eagerly fight ing for or against the bill lost sigh of the plain provisions and immedi ate effect of the law itself

Under the provisions of our when a measure properly initiated by the people is carried by the peoole, it becomes effective at once This is indisputable Hence when a substantial majority of the people voted to locate the capital of Oklahomi he city selected becomes forthwith the capital of the state ernor had no discretion in the matter He could violate the law, be could ignore it, or he could obey it There should be no surprise, whatever, that the governor chooses to bey the law

There can be only one capital The people have made Oklahoma City that capital If the election was legal, hen Oklahoma City is that one state capital If the election was not legal then the question of its illegality must be determined by the courts The governor is an executive to enforce the law, not a judicial officer to interpret the law nor a legislative officer to create a law Acting as an executive upon the advice of the ablest legal counsel, Governor Haskell is simply recognizing a law the people themselves have made

PRISONERS ESCAPE ACUSE OFFICER OF BRIBERY

Hugo, Okla, June 14 -Five prison ers escaped from the county chain gang at Fort Townson today and one of the them, a negro named Alexander Green, serving a \$200 fine and three month's jail sentence, walked to Hugo and surrendered to the galust him.

Green related a sensational story He told Sheriff Connell and Jailer Deweese that an officer had asked the five men to run off from guard in order that the guard might lose his job for neglect of duty The prisoner also said that the officer had promised the men half a gallon of whiskey as a bribe to make their escape The matter is being investigated by the sheriff and county at-

Four of the fugitives have not been

INN BURNS TWO GUARDS

ONE PREVENTS INTERFERENCE WITH HASKELL'S ORDERS, THE OTHER RETAINS RECORDS.

SEARCHES OFFICIAL'S

Apology—Martial Law May Be Declared-Chief Executive Office at Oklahoma City.

Guthrie, Ok . June 14 -- In Guthrie the state house is under a double guard One is maintained by the tate to prevent interference with carrying out any orders which may be issued from Oklahoma City, and another, a sort of esplonage, is kept by order of the court to prevent removal of any of the records from Guthrie or doing anything that smacks of capital removal

Considerable Indignation Aronsed. An meident today caused considerable indignation among state bouse employes and some disturbance at the executive office in Oklahoma City ty left the state house today carryfor the purpose of attending, it is stated, to litigation in connection with his department. When a short distance from the state house the commissioner was halted by a police officer, who told him of the order

of the court and searched the grip Daugherty protested that he was department which could not be atended to in Guthrie

Court's Vigilance not Relaxed.

ed, formal notice was served upon State Auditor Trapp today, cautionare drawn through the auditor's of- in Oklahoma City fict, but it is the understanding tois being done

Haskell Demands Apelogies. The sheriff could not be located to-

night.

had received the governor's demand from the attorney general, and that if the policeman exceeded this authority as a city employe, and offered either indignities or violence t. Mr. Daugherty, he would apologize to the labor commissioner as mayo of the city

Statement by Mayor of Guthrle. "That is as far as I will go," de clared the mayor over the telephone tonight, "and as for Gov Haskell, I do not consider him in this case in acting as indicated, it was as a denuty under Sheriff Mahoney, and not for the city of Guthrie"

Gov Haskell stated in Oklahoma City Monday that if the issue was forced he would declare the city of Guthrie under martial law

Two Capitals at Present.

Oklahoma has a dual capital, and while men and newspaper discuss the situation more acrimoniously, courts and lawyers wrangle over injunc tions

Interest in the situation is intens-Adjt Gen Frank Canton of the the governor for him to call an elec-First Regiment of Okiahoma National Guard conferred with Gov Haskell today after it was reported from Guthrie that State Labor Commission. er Daugherty had been halted by a Guthrie policeman and his grip searched

When the Adjutant General came out of the governor's office he said 'If there's anything we need in Guthrie, it takes but a little order from the governor and we can go and get it

Gov Haskell has repeatedly announced that he meant to resort to no manner of force or stealth in the removal of the capital but the searching of a state officer's grip in Guthraveling to transact business of the rie today caused the governor to demand of Mayor Farquarson of Guthrie an apology

State officers are going back and As further indication that the forth between Guthrie and Oklahoma courts vigilance has not been relax- City A majority of them apparently consider Oklahoma City the capital State Superintendent Cameron of

ing him against transferring any the Department of Education said portion of his office or official rec- today that while his office in Guthords to Oklahoma City Warrants in ric is open, the business there transpayment of claims against the state acted is a though it were transacted

The Guthrie Daily Leader, edited night that nothing of a final nature and published by Leslie G Niblack, invited to be present How the proson-in-law of Gov Haskell, prints partial and complete returns indicat- is not known to us When information of the Daugherty ing that the bill has carried only by ncident reached Gov Haskell in Ok- 5,368, with several counties yet to lahoma City, he sent long dispatches hear from The same assue reproto Attorney General West, demanding duces an editorial from the Muskoapologies be made both by Mayor gee Times-Democrat severely criti-Farquarson and Sheriff Mahoney cising state officials for what the the former in honor of the polite and paper terms as "their indirect exressed contempt for the

LIQUOR QUESTION

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS OPEN WAY FOR HIGH LICENSE ADVOCATES.

Proposed Suffrage Amendment Up to Governor-Election Necessary.

Guthrie, Okla, June 14 -That the nitiative and referendum will used on three different big questions in Oklahoma within the next few months, and possibly on four, is now certain. The sup eme court has denied the motion of the Anti-Saloon league for a rehearing in the case attacking the legality of the 57,000 name petition initiating an amendment to the state constitution abolishing prohibition and setting up a system of local option and high license, and the perions are now up to tion

A decision was also handed down in the women's suffrage case, and the bill proposing to elminate the word "male" from the electorate provisions of the st te constitution are now up to the givernor for him to call an election a so

The governor posterday issued his proclamation call ng an election on the 'grandfather clause' amendment to the constitution under which it is hoped to disfranchise the ignorant negro vote of the state

The supreme court a week ago affirmed the validity of the "New, Jesusalem" capital location bill, and that must either be voted on or put out of the way somehow

Governor Haskell must set lal date for voting on the women suffrage and antipprobabilion questions or else these automatically come to vote November 4.

BOX SUPPER AND POLITICAL

RALLY AT VANOSS TOMORROW The people of Yanoss are preparing to have a political rally and a box supper in connection tomorrow night All candidates are especially ceeds of the box supper will be used

Guests in City Entertained.

Mrs William N Mays and Mrs Charles R Drummond will entertain this afternoon at 42 at the home of cultured guests of Miss Alpha Siedge, the Misses Della Voglesang,

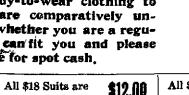
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the action of the Democratic pri-

maries occuring August 2nd
The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Democratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire living in the country precincts a to become well acquainted with the short distance from Louisville Ky. name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

LEE CRUCE JUDGE J B A ROBERTSON F E HERRING LESLIE P ROSS BRANT KIRK

For Attorney General CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals HENRY M FURMAN

Clerk Supreme Court W H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

For State Communication Commis GEO A HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two

TOM D MCHEOWN WEST ROBT M RAINEY

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No 1:

JOHN OBRIEN

For Secretary of State: BEN F HARRISON LEO MYER

For County Judge CONWAY O BARTON A. M CROXTON EDGAR S RATLIFF J E GRIGSBY

SAM McCLURE THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY H CHAPMAN

J C. FARMER

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For County Clerk W S KERR

For District Clerk T COX L C LINDSEY For County Treasurer

K SCROGGING W WESTBROOK R H (Rit) ERWIN

For County Attorney ROBT L WIMBISH ROBT C ROLAND

For Register of Deeds

WILMER B JONES CROCKET C HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools PROF T F PIERCE

JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist CHAS W FLOVO

Candidate' for Flotorial Representa tive Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-

J L BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct-HENRY J BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L BUNCH

For (Trustee) Tax Assessor Chicka saw Township J. R. FLOYD

L. V. B. MULLINAX For (Trustee) Tax Collector, Mid-

land Township: W J. BERRY

"Let the people know" that an Oklahoma territorial administration paid \$100 for typewriters A democratic state administration is now paying \$72.90 for the same machine a democratic administration saves on every typewriter bought \$2710

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used in the first territorial election \$12 500 The printing of election supplies used in the first state election cost the people only \$3,638

KENTUCKY GREETS MURRAY.

Blue Grass State Committee Contrib utes \$180 to Campaign Fund and Refers to Kentucky Style.

Tishomingo, Okla, June 15-Hon The following are the names of H L Muldrow, secretary to Murray's candidates for public office subject to campaign committee, stated to your reporter that he was very much gratified at the reports from all portious of the state touching the progress of Bill Murray's campaign for governor., He said one of the most gratifying things to him was that Col J Sol Willer and a group of friends sent a contribution to Murray's campaign fund of \$130, which they stated was for the purpose of showing Murray how Kentucky regarded The Reformer of the Southwest

Col Miller said "I desire to say that the sentiments expressed by the Hon Lee Cruce at Oklahoma City will find no place with the right kind of Kentuckians when he said if there was anything said against his character or his family he would hold the party responsible in the old Kettucky Kentucky has no style other than that of the people of the other states The fact is a true Kentukian never climbs a hill until he gets to it You may rest assured that he nev er arges argund with a chip on his shoulder for somebody else to knock off to get a fight Kentuckians are people, if insulted they like other will resent it at home or elsewhere, and I am satisfied that every Kentuckian in Oklahoma views this matter just as I do'

Mr Muldrow said that these were not the only complimentary letters touching Murray and his candidacy that have been received from other

List of Farm" Loans Made 'During Weck Ending June 4th, 1910.

Keen, James E, Cheyenne, Roger Mills county, \$1 000 Cobb, Rufus R, Arapahoe, Custer 30u**n**ty, \$2,500

Stonecker, Chas J, Okeene Blaine ounty \$2,500 Mitchell, Lewis B, Saratoga Woods

unty, \$600 Harris, Edwin W, Guthrie Payne

ounty, \$1 500 Armstrong, L E, Waynoka Woods

Rinard, John D. Ada, Pontotoc county \$700 Stevens, Mathew H. Higley, Wood-

ward county \$600 Total, \$11 400

We see from the Lat a democratic administration is doing for the common people of the This money could have been loanel to bankers at a low rate of interest, and the bankers could have then loaned the money to farmers at the maximum rate of interest. But the state loans the money direct to the farmer and instead of enriching capitalists it assists the farmers in improving their farms and their nomes Since the organization of this department \$1 a00,000 has been loanmate the good results that have accured from such a policy? And who can doubt that a r-publican administration would have favored the vidence, numerous affants tesulfy-line All their statements are ex parter. ed on Oklahoma farms. Who can estibankers with these funds and left the farmers without participation in this bounty of the state

Hay Ride. A jolly crowd of ten enjoyed a hay ride from 8 to 10 30 last evening They had peaches and plums and lots of singing and laughing The crowd consisted of Henry Russell and May Couch Leslie Prince and Miss Rooney Fritz Johnson and Elois Shell Howell Durham and Miss Dav en Grover White and Miss Campbell

In Justice Court. Yesterday afternoon in the case of the Farmers Loan and Trust company against A. N Loyd and D Hybarger a judgmint of \$90 and interest was given for plaintiff against he defendants All of which the defendants appealed to the county

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CROP CONDITIONS ARE ENCOURAGING

Production of Wheat and Oats Largest in Several Years--Harvest is Nearly Over--Bumper in Corn Promised.

As its first general report on the crops of Texas and Oklahoma for the current season The News presents the individual reports of 700 correspondents, whitten on June 8, which reports, as a rule, show yery apcouraging conditions and prospects in respect to the various crops now growing or in process of barvesting

The cotton acreage for Texas is shown to be 1026 of the acreage planted in 1909 and for Oklahoma 1142 per cent Acreage abandoned because of poor stands, and land laid out for cotton, but seeded to other crops has been deducted

Condition of cotton is compared with the condition at the corresponding period in 1999, and is not compared with normal or ten-year average the standard used by the United States Department of Agricul-The condition of cotton in Texas is shown to be 88 per cent better than on June 8, 1909, in Oklahoma 77 per cent better

The averages by districts comparisons being given with 1909 (100 representing acreage and condition in that year) follow

	District—		Acreage	Condition	Bales Ginned 1909
Ì	East Texas		1083	101 3	332 876
Į	North Texas .		101.5	1046	504 467
1	Central Texas		98 9	1080	774,247
Į	South Texas		99 4	109 2	249 934
ı	Northwest Texas		104 5	110 7	185 584
Į	Middle West Texas		104 7	121 6	160 667
	Southwest Texas	• • • •	109 6	1147	171,541
ł	Panhandle and West		110 3	114 1	34,495
١	Ali Texas	••••	102 6	1.088	2,522 811
ļ	Oklahoma		114 2	107 %	670 257
1	OKL:	HOL	IA.		

Reports on the grain crops of Oklahoma indicate an increased acreage of wheat corn and oats with conditions averaging above those 1909 Corn will average an increased acreage of 10 per cent with conditions improved 15 per cent, wheat an increased acreage of 10 per cent with conditions 12 per cent better cats an increase of 20 per cent in with conditions 12 per cent better Many of the same conditions prevailing in Texas prevailed in Oklahoma early in the season

WRIGHTS HAVE LOST **INJUNCTION SUIT**

Federal Court of Appeals Vacates Temporary Bestraining Order.

New York June 14 -The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in an unanimous decision handed down today vacated the temporary injunction abtained by the pany, restraining the Herring-Curtiss company and Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, from using aerowhich the Wright brothers planes, contended were infringements on their patents

The preliminary injunction was granted by Judge Hazol sitting at Buffalo, and the restraining order against Paulhan was assued by Judge Hand in this district Both injunctions are vacated pending the trial of tae suits

Court's Decision.

The decision said in part "There is no dispute as to the also a Rough Rider proposition that the question whethment of this patent however broadfendants machine a tendency to spin or swerve is checked or counteract ed by the operation of the vertical rudder That of course, on its theoretical and on its practical side is a

ing All their statements are ex parte Weaver Agency

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affidavits made without any opportunity to test their probative force by cross-examination Under such circumstances it seems to us, irrespec tive of any of the other questions in the case that infringement was not so clearly established as to justify a preliminary injunction.

TISHOMINGO MAN HEADS TROOPS ON TRIP TO GREET COL. ROOSE-YELT.

St Louis, June 14 -Nearly a hun dred members of the Roosevelt Rough Riders association, under command Ben H. Colbert of Tishomingo, Oklahoma left here tonight bound for New York They will take part in the parade for former President Roosevelt

The former soldiers will make two stops en route at Cincinnati, where they will be guests at a luncheon and at Washington where President Taft is to receive them. They were entertained here today by Dr A A Luther of Houston Tex who

In the party is Will McGinty of er or not there has been infringe- Stillwater, Oklahoma, famous as a bronebo buster and Fred Herrig o ly it may be construed depends upon Fort Pine (Montana guide to the the question whether or not in de- former president on his hunting trips of several years ago

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Notice to Paving Contractors. Published June 14th to 24th inclu-

ive. 1910 Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ada Oklahoma, on the 13th day of June, 1910, sealed bids will be received at the office of W B Jones, City Clerk of Ada, Oklahoma up to 5 o clock P M Monday, June 27th, 1910, and will be considered by the Mayor and Council in the Council Chamber in the city hall building at eight o clock P W on June 27th 1910 for the paving, necessary grading, curbing guttering and draining of Main street from the East line of the M, K, & T railway right-of-way to the West line of Stockton Ave to be paved a total width of sixtyeight (68) feet from face of curb to face of curb and on Main street from the West line of Stockton Ave to the West line of the St Louis and San Francisco railway right-of-way to be paved a total width of forty (40) feet from face of curb to face of curb Townsend Ave from the North line of Twelfth -12th) street to the North line of the Saint Louis and San Francisco Rasiway right-ofway, to be paved a total width of fifty-six (56) feet from face of curb to face of curb Broadway Ave fro mthe north line of Twelfth (12th) street to the north line of the Sain Louis and San Francisco Railway right-of-way to be paved a total width of sixty-eight (68) feet from face of curb to face of curb Each and all of said street and avenue being in the City of Ada, Oklahoma and that the material to be used in the paving of the roadway of said street shall be a two (2) inch Rock Asphalt wearing surface with a five (5) inch Portland Cement Concrete foundation and that the necessary grading to be done and catch basins, concrete curbing and guttering and draining to be constructed therefore in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and adopted by the Mayor and City Council on the 13th day of June, 1910, and

a certified check in the sum of five (5 per cent) per cent of the amount bld to be fortested to the City of Ada Oklahoma, in case the successful bldder fails to enter into contract and give the required bond within the re quired time Contractors will be required to give bond in the sum thirty (30) per cent of the contract price for the faithful performance of said work and the holding of City harmless form any an dall damage which might occur The Contractor will also be required to give bone in the sum of ten (10 per cent) per cent of the contract price for keeping of the paving in a good state of good repair for a period of not less than five (5) years, and will be required to pay the Shelby Downard Asphalt Co, as provided for in said resolution adopted June 13th, 1910 or the work already done on the streets and avenues of said street improvement district under a contract heretofore entered into by the said City of Ada, Oklahoma and the said Shelby Downard Asphalt Co tractor shall receive for the above work Street Improvement Bonds at par value against the abutting prop erty according to House Bill No 231 of the State of Oklahoma dated April 17th, 1908 and a certain amendment to said law known, as House Bill No 401, of the State of Oklahoma dated March 23rd 1909 Council reserves the right to re-

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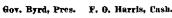
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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture.

Wm. Cummings left this morning at all druggists for Madill.

Doc Couch is transacting business

Mrs. Fred Cummings has returned from Shawnee.

Mrs. John McDonald was an Ada from a recent illness.

Chautauqua tickets on sale

Ramsey's Drug store. 10tf Mrs. Cella Franklin of Stratford, Is visiting Ada friends.

Hats at your own price at the Les-

sell Leaf Millinery shop. Mrs. Clara Tate is visiting Mrs. J. B. Barger in Sulphur.

Miss Ollie Cole of Carniville, is visiting wifes when willen.

W. B. Adair left this morning for Coalgate, to attend court.

Mrs. J. H Wood is visiting Prof. Carroll and wife in Durant.

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ng. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf For your health's sake drink distilled water. For sale by all drug-

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gabbart came

in from McAlester this morning en route to Stratford.

Mrs. Ruby Smith went to Eric. Kan, this morning after a few months stay in Ada.

Jerry Rutledge returned to Terrell this morning after a two weeks visit with Harmon Ebey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Thatcher returned today from a two weeks visit with friends in Stillwater.

Mrs. C. L. McCullum went to Den- days at their home in Milburn. ison this morning to attend the closexercises of the St. Xavier Ac-

Elizabeth and Pauline Dunstan of Weatherford, and Alice Davis Shawnee, came in this morning for a few days visit with Mr. Prior.

Mrs. E. L. Steed and children, Leone and Burgess, left this morning for Gainesville, Tex Mrs Steed's Safferens is expected home in a few sister, Mrs. Witt is seriously iii. days.

Stall, the photographer, phone 176 I. McNair is attending court in

B. H. Mason left yesterday for Oklahoma City.

Distilled water-it's wholesome-

Prof. A. Foster of Cairo is attending the E. C. N

Eastman Kodaks from \$1.00 up Ramsey Drug Co.'s

Mrs. L. Rosenfield has recovered

Prof. J. O. Coal of Mansville is one of the Normalites

Frank Jones returned from Oklahoma City this morning.

Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de-

livery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t Prof C. W. Shaw of Troy is num

bered among Œ. C. N. students. B. C. Mackey, a prominent citizen

of Flizhugh, is in our city today. Clearing sale on plumes, ribbon,

velvet, Lessel Leaf Millinery Shop.

R. W. Simpson left yesterday afternoon for Okmulgee, where he will at-

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Mrs Pearl D McGurren has turned from a few days visit in Okt lahoma City.

Mrs. Tom Cardwell has returned rom a pleasant visit with here pleasant visit with her daughter at Roff.

E. H. Rehman left for Gainesville this morning where he will spend a few weeks with friends.

Rosa Lee and Katherine Holiman of Wetumka, are the little guests of Mrs. Harry Parks this week.

W. and J. A. French are back at the normal after spending a few

Mrs Jno A Brown who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs W T Cox returned to her home in Sherman this

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Dr. H. T. Safferens who left for Oklahoma City some time ago, did not intend to remain there, but on account of the illness of his partner he remained for a few weeks. Dr.

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WILL SPELL EM DOWN

Miss Myrtle Donaghey, a student of the Allen public school, was here vesterday en route to Oklahoma C where she will enter the state spelling contest, representing Pontotoc county. To be sure it is quite an honor to represent this county in a state spelling contest, but Miss Donaghey merits it, and of course, every body in Pontotoc is interested in the state spelling bee and believes Mlss Donaghey can turn 'em down.

Tonight, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Okishoms City, the est speller among the school childrep of Oklahoma will be selected Many children from the various counties in the state are listed in the contest, each having been picked for this honor of representing Oklahoma in a national contest to be held in Boston in August, under the auspices of the National Educational asanciation.

About a month ago it was decided that Oklahoma should have a repre-sentative, and since that time the various county superintendents have been holding local contests to find best spellers. For the meeting of these county winners Wednesday night there is a list of 2,00 words, the hardest that could be found. The winner in the contest will go to

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

At Christian Church Monday Evening Next.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Disciples Christ at Christian church next Monday evening, a patriotic program will be rendered.

These programs, which are alway thoroughly fraught with living issues presented from the christian standpoint are very helpful and interesting. Such programs as are rendered will mean much to the ethics of a city. Membership in the organization is not confined to church members, but any chivalrous and vir are 'Hyving 'gentleman

The program follows, and is open to the entire public.

Song--"America" Responsive reading Isa. 6, led by

leo. Thompson. Prayer Leroy M. Anderson. Address—"The Call for a Chris-ian Legislature," W. H. Ebey

Address-"The Call for Civic Reform." I. Wymore. Address-"The Call of Temper

ance," L. T. Walters. Address-"The Call of Past Victories Unto Future Conquests." E. E. Matthews.

Song. Social hour

Prayer and benedication, R. W

New County Board of Examiners.

The new county board of examiners is composed of County Supt. T. F. Pierce, chairman; T B. Liner, Allen and W T. Melton, Center.

The new members of the board, Messrs. Liner and Melton need no introduction to the teachers and citzens of this county. Prof Liner is the superintendent of the Allen publicur loads full measure. Phose No lic schools and the fact that the people of Atlen re-elect him from year to year with an advance in salar; is enough said Prof. Melton holds the same record at Center. That Pontotoc county examing board will have as its members men who are in every respect qualified for the place will not be questioned.

Further Returns of Election.

Lovelady: For capital location 15 gainst 2; Oklahoma City 14. Shawnee 0. Guthrie 6. For amendment 5

Oakman: For location 20: Oklaioma City 19, Guthrie 1. For amend-

ment 1, against 24 Sunshine: For location 2 against 13; Oklahoma 13, Guthrie 4. For

amendment 2, against 22 Knox: For location 15, against Oklahoma City 14, Shawnee 1, Guthrie 1. For amendment 1, against 1. Abloso: For location 11, against

; Oklahoma City 11. Shawnee 2. Guthrie 0. For amendment 7, against Egypt For location 29 against 14; Oklahoma City 24, Shawnee 3, Guth-

Guthrie 11 For amendment 4 against Center: For location 63 against 8,

Oklahoma City 59, Shawnee 0, Guthie 5 For amendment 2. against 70. Bebee: For location 20, against 14; Oklahoma City 12, Shawnee 2, Guthrie 16. For amendment 16, against

Frisco: For location 14, against 6; Oklahoma City 13, Shawnee 0, Guth-rie. For amendment 13, against 22. Tyrola: For location 21, against 1 Oklahoma City 16, Shawnee 5, Guthrie

0. For amendment 4 against 19. Capitol Hill: For location

UNFORTUNATE WOMEN AND POK ER PLAYERS ARRESTED IN HARRIS HOTEL.

Monday night, Charlie Brady, city officer, noticed a little more than the usual enterprise around the Harris hotel and quietly looking further became convinced that several different character of crimes were being committed in the alleged reformed Harris hotel.

It appeared to Brady that the apparent evil and illegal actions evidently in progress throughout the hotel were organized with too much cunning and under too much protection to capture any one unless he was assisted. He called in Chief of Police George Culver and together they made a raid. Considering the protection afforded the unfortunate women, and the men engaged in the poker game, it was no less than a "coup de etat" that resulted in Officers Culver and Brady arresting several men engaged in playing poker and some poor women who were registered at the hotel, but who appeared to be reserved to no particular rooms.

The five arrested made bond and the next morning plead guilty to the crumes with which they were charged. When there is considered the obstacles confronting, the city officers are to be congratulated that they were successful in the Harris Ho-

CITIZENS MEETING—

ORATORY AND MUSIC In the city ball Thursday evening at 8:30 there will be a very important meeting of the citizens of Ada. The Orchestra of the East Central Normal will furnish music and you don't take advantage of the Hou. M. Holcomb of Oklahoma City some of the extra good values will speak. Mr. Holcomb is a well we art offering. known orator of our capital city and known orator of our capital city and LACES, over 3,000 wards Will be certain to third tain, third early Zion City Laces, values up to and instruct. The meeting is free 25c a yard. Our price 5c and 10c to everybody and it is desired that all the men, women and children of novelties, table and kitchen supour city who are interested in the de-elopment of Ada shall be present at - Dies at each 10c. - 2-5z. extracts, this meeting.

Christian Church Tonight.

Interest is growing in the midreek services at the Christian thurch. A systematic study of the Jars, Jar Caps, Jar Rubbers, Bible is being conducted, and those who desire to become more efficient who desire to become more efficient in the scriptures are invited. To-night the striptures are invited. To-night the striptures are invited. To-night the stripture in the control of the cut."—Pocket Knives, Butcher • Knives, Table Knives and Forks • ment History by Characters," the characters of Adam, Noah, Abraham, characters of Adam, Noah, Abraham,
Joseph, Moses, Joshua, Gidedu and Samuel will be taken up. Service begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

Wood Yard Sold.

We have bought the Tarkington rood yard and mill on North Broadway and it will in future be known as the O. K. Wood Yard and we re spectfully solicit your patronage. We your will keep on hand at all times plenty solicit. of good dry wood and will guarantee Respectfully, MRUNDRETT & THOMPSON.

FARWELL PARTY AND HAY BIDE. A farewell party was given last night in the form of a hay ride, for

Jerry Rutledge who has been visiting Harmon Ebey for the past two weeks. Lunch was served about two miles from town, after which the merry crowd drove all over the city singing and laughing and every one had a merry time. Jerry is a fine young man who has many friends here who regret his leaving.

CHATAUQUA RALLY

TOMOBBOW NIGHT

Lest you for get, tomorrow night at 8 p m, at the city hall that there will be a rally to make a final determination as to whether Ada will secure a Chautauqua or not. Come, let all who wish to put a shoulder to the wheel and push our town to the front be present. Just one more day to think it over.

Judge McKeel Back.

Judge J. F. McKeel has returned ue 10 For amendment 9, against 37 from quite an extende dtrip through Maxwell: For location 40 against Eastern Texas, going to New Or-Oklahoma City 3, Shawnee 10, leans, thence to Memphis and several other points of interest The Judge is looking well and says he enjoyed the trip very much.

With the Weather Man.

The maximum temperature was 85 and the minimum 52 today. There was no rainfall. A clear sky and a zood breeze from the east, Fine weath er to watch things grow.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Mr. Tom J. Chambless, leading mer chant of Stratford, is in the city. Hon. H. A. Groger, of Francis 1 against \$; Oklahoma City 26, Shaw- in Ada on the way to Guthrie where nee 0, Guthrie 6. For amendment, 5, he will attend the republican state

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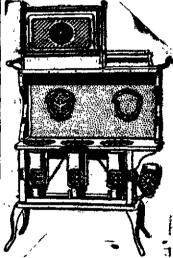
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Mr Roosevelt was never on espec fally cordial terms with the senate When the house movement was well under way some one suggested that the senate be consulted, this was "What for?" asked the prosaic members of the upper house The scouts of the house went back to their end of the capitol much disturbel First, there was talk of a committee of the house, Friends of Mr. Roosevelt held that this would accentuate the position of the senate, so the matter was dropped.

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The Topaz Ring of His Forefathers

By CLARISSA MACEIE

Jack Winton slipped the ring on Esther's slim finger and kissed her tenderly. "This plights our troth, aweetheart; it is the betrothal ring of the Wintons; my great-great-grand-father bought it as a marriage ring for his wife and since then it has been used by the oldest son to solemnize his engagement. I know you will treasure it the more for its associa-tions—as I do."

"It is lovely, Jack; nothing else could have delighted me more." Esther's blissfully happy face confirmed her words and the hour that followed was one long remembered afterward when the ring ceased to

shine on Esther's finger. When Jack had taken his departure, Esther stole up to her room and lay down to dream Esther dreamed that she wore the topax ring and one after another the former owners had torn it from her finger and led her a weary chase to recover it. In the morning she arose pale and unrefreshed.

Mrs. Appleton sat with impatient eyes on the clock awaiting Esther's appearance at the breakfast table. Ever since the girl had come to live with her aunt and guardian, she had tried not to break the cast from rules and regulations that governed the homes. Now; she tappeared 'with guilty' baste.

"You are ten minutes late, Esther, chided Mrs. Appleton as they sat at

"I am sorry, sunt Augusts-I did not sleep well until morning and did not hear the rising bell."

Instead of administering the rebuke that was on her lips, the older wom-an's eye's widened with astoniahment and a smile of grim humor played about her mouth.

"That is your engagement ring, I suppose, Esther," she said when the servant left them alone.

Eather fushed and held out her band. "Yes, Isn't it dear of Jack to give me an heirloom, aunt Augusta? This ring was wonn by his great-grandmother and all the women of the family since then. I don't believe them is greated to the same of the family since then. of the family since then. I don't be-lieve there is another like it in the

Mrs. Appleton bent above the ring an instant and then resumed her breakfast. "I hope there isn't," she

"Why, aunt Augusta!" Esther's tone was hurt and she flushed deeply. "What do you mean!"

"I mean it's a cheap, tawdy, pennyprive-package sort of a thing to give a girl nonsulared lits missis counter instance of the Winton stingings. vorth millions and one would never

know it by any outward sign!"
That is what I like about Jack,"
said Esther sturdily. "He did not give me the ring because he was mean, but because of the associations —love is not always measured by the amount of money one spends I am proud to wear this ring!"

"I am glad you are I hope you will be as proud when you show it to your friends—I can fancy what Edith Fanc will think," remarked Mrs. Appleton cuttingly as she arose and left the Esther had little time to ponder

over Mrs. Appleton's slighting remarks-perhaps she was only too well accustomed to the stinging darts to mind the pin pricks of this morning's conversation. Her day was filled with engagements—shopping, a luncheon, a reception and several teas. The luncheon was given by Anne Bellew to announce her engagement to a copper magnate.

To the dozen girls gathered about the charmingly arranged luncheon table, Esther's sweet secret was all un-guessed. Interest centered in Anne Bellew and the beautiful betrothal gifts they had brought to her in anticipation of the announcement.

After luncheon they gathered in

Anne's boudoir and admired the gifts. Suddenly mischievous Edith Fane caught Esther's left hand in her own

"Caught!" she cried gleefully; "girls
"guess what has happened! Esther
is wearing the Winton betrothal ring!"

Esther's blushing face admitted the fact of her engagement and they crowded about her with congratulaint It III motton I have Esther's engagement to the parti of the season take the bloom from her own announcement.

"You have not seen the ring, Anne," cried Edith; "it's the dearest old thing imaginable—so charming to have an heirloom of that sort, you know Anne bit her lip-no one knew bet

chosen to ally berself with the historic Winton family—as it was, the opper magnate.

"I have seen the ring quite recent-ly," said Anne with a little scornful

-old Mrs. Winton always 'Of course wore it with her wedding ring; but she has been dead three years," retorted Edith.

Esther had turned aside and was examining a portrait in a silver frame with unseeing eyes and burning She wished they would ato talking about the betrothal ring as if it were public property—it had seemed such a sacred thing to her last night

"I have seen it worn as an engage-ent ring since Mrs. Wintop's death." Anne's voice was cold and precise and fur-reaching. "I have seen it within

"Of course-you have seen it today, Anne; really, dear, your joke is ill timed," whispered Edith with a glance at Eather.

Mance at Esther.
"I mean before today," said Anne, touching her pale gold hair with a jeweled hand. A shower of sparks flew from the cluster diamond that the copper magnate had chosen. The girl's eyes seemed to scatter little sparks of light at the same time.

Esther summoned all her courage and pride and came forward to make her adieu with a haughtiness that overmatched Anne's disdain. As she whirled homeward, she found herself crying bitterly without reason

Once in her own room, she remem bered with a bitter pang that there had been rumors of Jack's engagement to Anne Bellew 12 months be fore—she had never thought of these rumors since. Jack had been devoted to her and Anne had met her copper

She grew more angry as the situs tion dawned upon her—Anne Bellew had once worn the topax ring and per-haps had scomed it and the giver; she, Esther Raymond, had taken it gladly and with it accepted the sweet sentiment woven about its history. Probably the girls were laughling about it now—she could fancy Anne's sercestic remarks, witty and keen as a rasor'a edge.

In a little fury of jealous anger Eather tore the ring from her finger, placed it in a box and returned it to Jack Winton with a few acrawled lines that explained nothing whatever but the fact that she no longer loved him and hoped never to see him again.

Contrary to her half-defined hope, lack did not come and ask for an explanation. He merely stayed away and Eather did not see him for sev-eral weeks. It was evident that he purposely avoided attending any affairs where he might meet her. The girls of her set noticed the absence of the topas ring from her finger and wondered if Esther had been foolish enough to mind Appe Bellew's share tongue—was it not common talk that Anne had fished assiduously for the Winton millions and—failed to get even a nibble?

They all knew this save Esther her self—she was eating out her heart with grief, but there was no outward. evidence of her suffering save a loss of her exquisite bloom and the sad-ness of her once happy eyes.

Mrs Appleton was the last to note say change in her niece. She did not even comment on the absence of Jack Winton—the young man had many in-terests in western cities and made frequent journeys from home.

"What has become of Jack Winton, Eather?" she asked sharply one night when they were dining alone sert had been placed on the table and

the servants had withdrawn.
Eather winced as abe capiled: "I have broken my engagement," she con-"Why?" demanded Mrs. Appleton.

"Because," returned Exter, stub-bornly. "I cannot say any more, aunt Augusta." "Fiddlesticks! Broken your engage

ment to the catch of the season for some silly reason—I wash my hands of you, Esther—you may die maid! You are a little idiot!" "I know I am, auntie," haif sobbed Eather, rising from the table, and then with a broken little cry she ran from

the room and straight to her own apartment. Before midnight she wrote "I have been such an idiot, dear," she wrote earneadly. "I am not worthy of your love—for I listened to idle gossip and doubted you—can you for give me? If I ever wear the topas

ring again I hope I may grow to be like the noble women of your house who have worn it in the past—but I shall not be happy until you place it once more on my hand " Esther's maid posted the letter be

fore her mistress retired to sleep soundly until the morning brought renewed doubts as to whether she should have broken her silence and written to Jack-perhaps he had ceased to love her!

The door opened to admit Mrs Appleton, looking strangely perturbed.

"I saw Edith Fane last night, Esther, and she told me what took place at Anne Bellew's luncheon—Anne is a little cat! It is true she did see the topaz ring worn as an engagement ring within the year—in fact I was

ring within the year—in fact I was the one who wore it!" She leaned heavily on the footboard of the bed. "You?" ejaculated Esther, amased. "Certainly! Jack's father, General Winton, asked me to marry him and I consented and wore the topaz ring for one day-and it happened I lunched at Mrs. Bellew's — hence Anne's knowledge. I tired of the gen eral in a week-he was a dreadful bare in spite of his millions and so I broke the engagement. The old man died two months afterward, as you know. That's all!

"All!" echoed Eather, ruefully; "If I had only known, aunt Augusta!"

Mrs. Appleton turned to leave the room. "Don't be so credulous, Esthey, in the future! Don't let strangers assail your friends without protestmore faith in those you love. I would not be the bitter old woman I am now if I had been more loyal, more faithful. If you ever wear the topas ring thank your stars you had an opportunity to try again!" She bent forward swiftly and kissed the astonished girl. An instant later she

"Poor aunt Augusta," signed Esther The door opened once more and Mrs. Appleton put a smiling face into the room. "Jack Winton on the talephone, asking for you, Esther," was said, but it was quite enough

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